

STRIKES BACK
Gallivans, Massachu-
setts, Submit Fiery Resolu-
tion to House, Charging
Leaks. See Page 8.

THE MARION STAR

BAN JOHNSON OUT
President of the American
League Given Indefinite
Leave of Absence by Club
Owners. See Page 10.

VOL. L, No. 45.

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
AT THE POSTOFFICE AT MARION, OHIO

MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1927

FOURTEEN PAGES

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Today

A New Chinese Nation
Mr. Stabler's Discovery
Abie's Rose, and Socrates
When Boys Were Hanged

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

H. G. WELLS discloses a modern Chinese nation strong from civil war, brigandage and hatred of foreigners. "China has more than 40 different

not yet it takes more than hatred of foreigners and fighting among people to make a nation. China has more than 40 different

languages, Chinese, from the north and south cannot understand each other. Every language and not one really great dominating man in sight, does not promise much in the way of national homogeneity.

Russia for centuries stood, as China stands now, a land of many languages, many wars, but no nationality. It took the personality of Peter the Great following the straining of Ivan the Terrible, to create the Russia of czars. And it took Lenin to prove we, for what Russia will be, means a really great national power, probably the greatest in Europe.

The practical statesmen, with their fixed and unpaid Kerensky bonds, may make a note of that.

The British and American Protestant bodies carrying on mis-

ions work in China agree that what

there needs is a "rededication to

Bible and prayer." Chinese students

attacked Christian churches and

hated of foreigners, shown in

any way, cannot be doubted.

The Chinese, undoubtedly, should be

willing to give up their own religious

teachers for ours, but they

do not do so. Suppose that in

fact there were a violent outbreak

a here against China, and at the

same time thousands of earnest Chinese

residents trying to convert our

Christian women, how long would those

residents live?

This nation is not overbuilding to

that serious extent, and will quickly

have temporary surplus in apart-

ments and office buildings. Through

the United States in 1927 the build-

ing program will amount to more than

100 million dollars, one-

third of the sum in New York City.

INDIVIDUAL home building will con-

tinue on an increasing scale, and such

as is owned by the family living in it

will add strength for this nation.

Mr. Walter Stabler of the "Metro-

nia Life Co., which built several

thousand apartments for its em-

ployees with good returns to policy

sellers, has discovered that moderate

size ownership home building,

is the record some time next July.

ONE man should say a word for

Europeans, whose tragedy, "The

gods" ran in Athens, with occa-

sional interruptions, for two hundred

years. It was one of the few perfor-

mances that Socrates thought worth see-

ing. He would have been much puzzled

"Abie's Irish Rose" and "Chu Chin-

Box" in the record some time next July.

CARROLL'S CHANCE

Producer Plans To Make Appeal to Supreme Court

Washington, Jan. 24.—Facing a year

and a day in Atlanta Federal Prison,

following his conviction of perjury in the notorious girl-in-the-bath tub case,

Earl Carroll, the theatrical producer,

consulted with his attorneys here today

over an appeal to the U. S. Supreme

Court. James M. Beck, former solicitor

general, will act for Carroll before the

court it was said.

"There probably isn't on chance in a

thousand the court will grant us the

release," said Carroll, "but I've got to take

that one chance."

It was reported Carroll was in Wash-

ington seeking presidential clemency.

EXCESSIVE punishment usually

fails whether it is modern life in

or ancient—tearing out a

man's eyes, cutting off his nose, and

pouring boiling oil into his in-

tines.

When England hanged men and boys

for stealing objects worth a certain

number of shillings, merchants were

punished because they per-

mitted themselves to keep a young boy

handcuffed, swearing that the article

was not worth enough shillings

make hanging the penalty.

What is needed is EVEN JUSTICE,

not hars-

herness.

GERMANY has one million, one

bill. Briton one million and a half.

Both countries the nation which is

responsible for those sort of

call that socialist, proletarian

Europe has left that, to be a

paper to feed the tide than to deal

with a resolution.

GERMANY is cheerful about her

rehabilitation situation, and is con-

cerned with industry and prosperity. The

turn to page 8.

Entered as Second-Class Matter

At the Postoffice at Marion, Ohio

MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1927

FOURTEEN PAGES

PRICE, THREE CENTS

MARION YOUTHS ARE BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY

Arthur and John Erwin, 20 and 18, Brothers, Are Out on Bond

LARKIN ADMITS THEFTS

Implicates Companion in Burglaries at Filling Station and Hamor Home

Arthur Erwin, 20, and John Erwin, 18, brothers residing at 380 Chestnut st. who are suspected by police of having been implicated in a series of robberies committed during the last 30 days, were bound over to the grand jury this morning following a preliminary hearing before Municipal Judge William R. Martin.

The outstanding feature of the evidence taken today came from Malcolm Larkin, 18, of 492 Maryst., alleged accomplice of the Erwin boys. He admitted having participated with Arthur Erwin in burglarizing of the Lett's Fetter filling station on McVernon av. on the night of Dec. 21 and with being associated with John Erwin in entering the Robert S. Hamor home on Maryst., the night of Jan. 1.

Although police allege that the boys have committed other robberies, the burglaries at the filling station and the Hamor home are the only ones mentioned specifically in the affidavits.

Larkin's Testimony

The filling station robbery was staged by Larkin and Arthur Erwin and the Hamor burglary by Larkin and John, according to Larkin's testimony.

Before a crowd that packed the lobby of the courtroom, young Larkin calmly recited details of the robberies and the plans laid by him and the Erwin brothers.

He said that he and Arthur Erwin drove past the Lett's filling station in Arthur's Ford coupe about a week prior to the robbery and decided to stage the robbery. "In entering the place, he related, a Jimmy and a tool employed ordinary for removing automobile tires were used to force open the door of the building. Several automobile tires, a Winchester shotgun and a quantity of candy were taken from the filling station, according to police records.

Home Burglarized

Entance to the Hamor home was easily effected, according to young Larkin's testimony. The family was absent and Larkin, being familiar with the house, found the door key. A Turn to page 5

REDISTRICTING PLAN TO AGAIN FACE CITY COUNCIL

Municipal Legislators Scheduled To Act on Much Disputed Bill Tonight

Marion's long disputed ward redistricting plan is scheduled to come before City Council again tonight with prospects of final action being taken.

At the last regular council meeting an ordinance outlining a revised plan correcting defects in the original proposal adopted in November was read for the first time and action was delayed in order to give the public time to make known its views.

Recently, the Marion Real Estate Board formally approved the revised plan and this organization had taken the lead in protesting against the original ward arrangement, which is believed to provide for the great crowd of voters at all times.

The ordinance divides the city into six wards to replace the present four-ward plan.

CARROLL'S CHANCE

Producer Plans To Make Appeal to Supreme Court

Washington, Jan. 24.—Facing a year and a day in Atlanta Federal Prison, following his conviction of perjury in the notorious girl-in-the-bath tub case, Earl Carroll, the theatrical producer,

consulted with his attorneys here today over an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court. James M. Beck, former solicitor general, will act for Carroll before the

court it was said.

"There probably isn't on chance in a

thousand the court will grant us the

release," said Carroll, "but I've got to take

that one chance."

It was reported Carroll was in Wash-

ington seeking presidential clemency.

EXCESSIVE punishment usually

fails whether it is modern life in

or ancient—tearing out a

man's eyes, cutting off his nose, and

pouring boiling oil into his in-

tines.

When England hanged men and boys

for stealing objects worth a certain

number of shillings, merchants were

punished because they per-

mitted themselves to keep a young boy

handcuffed, swearing that the article

was not worth enough shillings

make hanging the penalty.

What is needed is EVEN JUSTICE,

not hars-

herness.

GERMANY has one million, one

bill. Briton one million and a half.

Both countries the nation which is

responsible for those sort of

call that socialist, proletarian

Europe has left that, to be a

paper to feed the tide than to deal

with a resolution.

GERMANY is cheerful about her

rehabilitation situation, and is con-

cerned with industry and prosperity. The

turn to page 8.

DADDY BROWNING'S TRIAL UNDER WAY



Peaches and Daddy Give Village Thrill When They Face Each Other at Hearing

MAN CONFESSES HE SLEW WIDOW AFTER ARGUMENT

But, Court Session Is Short with Trial Adjournd Until Tuesday

No Cigaret? Then No More Mince Pie, Asserts Solon

So Kansas House of Representatives Repeals Anti-Fag Measure

KOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 24.—The capital of Kansas has been seething with threats of new freak regulation that annually has made it known nationally on the place where anything can happen.

All because certain legislators have been determined to strike off the state's statute books the anti-cigarette law that forbids the sale of fags in the Sunflower state. The anti-cigarette law has been upheld by the Kansas supreme court, but it is so flagrantly violated that solons, those who smoke and those who don't, have been set in their mode to repeal the cigarette law.

With a 83-35 vote, the house has voted the repeal.

But not until Senator James W. Finley of Cheyenne had announced that if fags were not legalized immediately he would introduce a bill to make it illegal to sell, eat, or give away mince pie in Kansas.

Huge Plenty of 'Em'

The senator says it is not his idea of government that the state should try to regulate every human action by legislative enactment. "But," he asserts, "such enabling laws as the anti-cigarette law must remain on the statute books; there should be a great abundance of



Senator James W. Finley

such laws as govern the personal liberties of taxpayers of the state."

He adds: "It always seemed to me that there ought to be a good deal of free rein about parental rule of children, but I may be wrong. The idea of letting legislature prescribe rules for everyone is a fine method of delegating responsibility and I don't want to sidestep any responsibility which my constituents have placed in me."

"For years the eating of mince pies has been a national evil. Why, I know of great men in the state who have admitted to me that they suffered loss of

health after eating this rich mixture of food."

"I think, if the state is protecting the health of its citizens by stopping the sale of cigarettes that it would be just as important a step to save the people by stopping the sale of mince pie."

"Recklessly" Eating

"For generations we have gone along eating mince pies with reckless abandon, and no one has tried to stop the evil or safeguard the digestive organs of our citizens."

"One can readily see where the unrestricted eating of mince pie may lead. It may mean the undernourishing of the fiber of our nation."

"In a good many cases these matters can be handled at home. Yet the fond average parent hesitates to deprive a child of mince pie when it is served to children next door or openly offered for mince down town."

"I believe the only solution is a law forbidding the possession of mince meat in Kansasland and rigid penalties for the making, serving or selling within the state. Then our legislature will have full control of the matter and a parent who hesitates to assert his responsibility can hide behind the law."

Senator Finley readily admits that he is fond of mince pie—but "if the state can regulate the sale of cigarettes why not the sale of food?" he concludes sardonically. "Then again, for Kansas now is likely to have both cigarettes and mince pie in its heart's content for a long time to come."

Hold Funeral Services for William McClelland

Cincinnati Grocer Killed by One of Bandit Trio

Cincinnati, Jan. 24.—Police here today were searching for the murderer of Harry Von Brinko, Cincinnati grocer, who was killed in Newport, Ky., early Sunday morning by one of three bandits who terrorized that city Saturday night and Sunday morning.

The murdered man has a sister, Mrs. Charles Stricker, in Cleveland.

One hour a day with the classics will enable you to conversationally high-light people.

It is the wicked who think every temptation is an opportunity.

Darlings!

And, Alice Brady Calms Unruly "Hard-Boiled" Sophomores at Performance

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 24.—A gang of self-styled "hard-boiled" sophomores from the University of Delaware have turned out to be mere "darlings." The second year men sitting in the gallery of a local theater, in which Miss Alice Brady was appearing, were showering flour and saudary articles on a group of freshmen beneath. Miss Brady's appeal for them to be "darlings" quieted the riot, but now she is among the freshmen at the university draws a loud sneer.

"I believe the only solution is a law forbidding the possession of mince meat in Kansasland and rigid penalties for the making, serving or selling within the state. Then our legislature will have full control of the matter and a parent who hesitates to assert his responsibility can hide behind the law."

Senator Finley readily admits that he is fond of mince pie—but "if the state can regulate the sale of cigarettes why not the sale of food?" he concludes sardonically. "Then again, for Kansas now is likely to have both cigarettes and mince pie in its heart's content for a long time to come."

Hold Funeral Services for William McClelland

Cincinnati Grocer Killed by One of Bandit Trio

Cincinnati, Jan. 24.—Police here today were searching for the murderer of Harry Von Brinko, Cincinnati grocer, who was killed in Newport, Ky., early Sunday morning by one of three bandits who terrorized that city Saturday night and Sunday morning.

The murdered man has a sister, Mrs. Charles Stricker, in Cleveland.

One hour a day with the classics will enable you to conversationally high-light people.

It is the wicked who think every temptation is an opportunity.

Undergoing Treatment

Mrs. D. W. Vance, 403 Park-blvd., is undergoing treatment prior to an operation at City Hospital, it was reported today.

One who performs a disagreeable duty and causes about it, is perhaps as trustworthy as one who performs it silently.

"Perhaps things have changed radically since the pioneer days, though I have always considered myself one of the old-timers having appeared on the screen for more than twelve years. I can't remember a time when we have not made a busy business of it. When we are working we put in longer hours than any other workers. It is often necessary to work at night. The schedule is the all important thing now in production of motion pictures and that very thing prevents parley or delay. Every director and his troupe are eager to keep a production on schedule. It is like an engineer bringing in a train on time. Therefore, it is necessary to their respective bitwicks.

The senate this week is expected to make known its policy relative to the question of confirmation of Gov. Vic Donahoe's appointments to the state utilities commission.

Appointments Ready

Bishop Vincent of Protestant Episcopal Church Resigns

Cincinnati, Jan. 24.—Bishop Lloyd Vincent of the Southern Diocese, Protestant Episcopal Church, will terminate his ecclesiastical career of 45 years here today when he offers his resignation before the fifty-third annual convention of the diocese.

Although the prelate will retain his title, his duties will be taken over by Bishop Conductor Irving Reese, whose office will probably be moved here from Columbus in the near future, it was said.

Bishop Vincent is 81 years old and has been widely associated in church work in Pennsylvania as well as Ohio.

GRAND

TONITE TOMORROW WEDNESDAY

DAILY MATINEE—15c-30c NIGHTS 7-9—25c-50c

New Tops and Curtains

Old ones repaired. Coupe and Sedan Tops especially. Interior upholstering.

MAGLEY AUTO TOP SHOP

121 Mill St.

ACETYLENE WELDING

Radiator Repairing Electric Welding

R. C. Wolff Welding Co.

121 Mill St. Phone 6200

PRELATE RETIRES

Bishop Vincent of Protestant Episcopal Church Resigns

Cincinnati, Jan. 24.—Bishop Lloyd Vincent of the Southern Diocese, Protestant Episcopal Church, will terminate his ecclesiastical career of 45 years here today when he offers his resignation before the fifty-third annual convention of the diocese.

Although the prelate will retain his title, his duties will be taken over by Bishop Conductor Irving Reese, whose office will probably be moved here from Columbus in the near future, it was said.

Bishop Vincent is 81 years old and has been widely associated in church work in Pennsylvania as well as Ohio.

GRAND

TONITE TOMORROW WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

Frank Lloyd Production

Produced by the man who made "The Sea Hawk" and a worthy successor to that sea thriller in every way.

"THE LAST WORD IN GORGEOUS REVUES

CHARLES GEORGES' SENSATION

OF 1927

with BARBARA BRONELL

TREMENDOUS COMPANY

95% GIRLS

PRICES

NIGHT MATINEE \$1.00 to \$2.50
MATINEE \$1.00 to \$1.50
PLUS TAX

GRAND

TONITE TOMORROW WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

Frank Lloyd Production

Produced by the man who made "The Sea Hawk" and a worthy successor to that sea thriller in every way.

"THE LAST WORD IN GORGEOUS REVUES

CHARLES GEORGES' SENSATION

OF 1927

with BARBARA BRONELL

TREMENDOUS COMPANY

95% GIRLS

PRICES

NIGHT MATINEE \$1.00 to \$2.50
MATINEE \$1.00 to \$1.50
PLUS TAX

GRAND

TONITE TOMORROW WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

Frank Lloyd Production

Produced by the man who made "The Sea Hawk" and a worthy successor to that sea thriller in every way.

"THE LAST WORD IN GORGEOUS REVUES

CHARLES GEORGES' SENSATION

OF 1927

with BARBARA BRONELL

TREMENDOUS COMPANY

95% GIRLS

PRICES

NIGHT MATINEE \$1.00 to \$2.50
MATINEE \$1.00 to \$1.50
PLUS TAX

GRAND

TONITE TOMORROW WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

Frank Lloyd Production

Produced by the man who made "The Sea Hawk" and a worthy successor to that sea thriller in every way.

"THE LAST WORD IN GORGEOUS REVUES

CHARLES GEORGES' SENSATION

OF 1927

with BARBARA BRONELL

TREMENDOUS COMPANY

95% GIRLS

PRICES

NIGHT MATINEE \$1.00 to \$2.50
MATINEE \$1.00 to \$1.50
PLUS TAX

GRAND

TONITE TOMORROW WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

Frank Lloyd Production

Produced by the man who made "The Sea Hawk" and a worthy successor to that sea thriller in every way.

"THE LAST WORD IN GORGEOUS REVUES

CHARLES GEORGES' SENSATION

OF 1927

with BARBARA BRONELL

TREMENDOUS COMPANY

95% GIRLS

PRICES

NIGHT MATINEE \$1.00 to \$2.50
MATINEE \$1.00 to \$1.50
PLUS TAX

GRAND

TONITE TOMORROW WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

Frank Lloyd Production

Produced by the man who made "The Sea Hawk" and a worthy successor to that sea thriller in every way.

"THE LAST WORD IN GORGEOUS REVUES

CHARLES GEORGES' SENSATION

OF 1927

with BARBARA BRONELL

TREMENDOUS COMPANY

95% GIRLS

PRICES

NIGHT MATINEE \$1.00 to \$2.50
MATINEE \$1.00 to \$1.50
PLUS TAX

GRAND

TONITE TOMORROW WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

Frank Lloyd Production

Produced by the man who made "The Sea Hawk" and a worthy successor to that sea thriller in every way.

"THE LAST WORD IN GORGEOUS REVUES

CHARLES GEORGES' SENSATION

OF 1927

with BARBARA BRONELL

TREMENDOUS COMPANY

95% GIRLS

PRICES

NIGHT MATINEE \$1.00 to \$2.50
MATINEE \$1.00 to \$1.50
PLUS TAX

GRAND

TONITE TOMORROW W

BURGLARY IS BELIEVED CAUSE OF LOCAL FIRE

Desk and Contents in Cull Bros. Repair Shop Destroyed By Blaze

An attempted burglary is believed to have been the cause of a fire which destroyed a desk and its contents, and the carriage repair shop of Cull Bros., 356 N. Main st., early Sunday morning, which would probably have wiped out the entire building had the fire not been discovered before it made much progress.

Police who were summoned are of the opinion that burglars searching the desk dropped a lighted match among papers. The blaze was discovered by a man passing the place about 2:25 Sunday morning and who sent in an alarm to the fire department. All doors to the building were found unlocked and it is believed that the burglars had unfastened the bolts to make sure of their escape if apprehended.

Escape is believed to have been effected through a rear window that had not been fastened. Cull Bros. estimate their loss at

about \$100, although the desk contained records and papers of much greater value to the firm.

No Default Cleared

Police are working on the case but say that they are without any definite clues.

Four calls, including the one to the Cull place, were answered by the fire department between Saturday noon and early Sunday morning. The summons to the Cull fire had come immediately after the firemen had returned from answering a false alarm sent in from box No. 22 at the corner of Silver and Oak sts. Chief McFarland stated today that he has received information which may eventually lead to apprehension of the person who sent in the alarm. The call sent the department over streets covered with an icy coating which made the trip unusually hazardous.

Saturday at noon a call was received from the home of Albert V. Baik, 202 Bellfontaine where a short circuit in wiring had resulted from operation of an electric sweater. The house was filled with smoke but it was found that no fire had broken out.

About an hour later the department was summoned to the John Barr home, 809 Kenton av., where fire of unknown origin had started in furniture stored in the front room of the dwelling. The blaze was extinguished after the furniture had been damaged to the extent of about \$25.

One saves up for a rainy day as a matter of course, but his chief satisfaction derives from the peace of mind he has in knowing that he's ready.

The blaze was discovered by a man passing the place about 2:25 Sunday morning and who sent in an alarm to the fire department. All doors to the building were found unlocked and it is believed that the burglars had unfastened the bolts to make

sure of their escape if apprehended. Escape is believed to have been effected through a rear window that had not been fastened.

Cull Bros. estimate their loss at

Burglars Feast While Local Family Attends Services

Burglars entered the home of J. B. Bolander, 288 S. Prospect st., early Sunday evening, and feasted on cake, pork chops and chocolate candy while ransacking the premises in a futile search for other loot.

Then the entire house was explored, the intruders dining on the pilfered delicacies as they made their search for additional loot. Dishes from the pork chops were found scattered through the rooms and hallways.

Entering the home after breaking a window in the rear door, the burglars believed to have been amateurs, first searched the kitchen cupboard and helped themselves to a half a cake, a generous supply of pork chops and a half pound of chocolate drops.

Then the entire house was explored, the intruders dining on the pilfered delicacies as they made their search for additional loot. Dishes from the pork chops were found scattered through the rooms and hallways.

ATTENDING CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. Bolander were away from home attending church services and the burglary took place during their absence. Upon their return about 9 o'clock last night they found that burglars had been removed from furniture and the contents ransacked and that the burglars had gone over both the upstairs and downstairs in their efforts to obtain plunder.

Aside from the edibles taken from the kitchen, a pocketknife belonging to Mr. Bolander was the only article missing from the premises, a checkup made this morning disclosed.

Several dozen burned matches were found scattered about the rooms, showing that the burglars were not provided with flashlights and this indicates that it was the work of amateurs, police say.

Rites For Mrs. Katie Woods and Daughter, Lillian, To Be Held Tuesday

Joint funeral services for Mrs. Katie Woods, 35, and her daughter, Lillian, 15, of Saginaw, Mich., former Marion residents who were killed in a grade crossing crash at Chesaning, Mich., Thursday night, will be held at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Woods' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Forest L. Anderson, 290 Waterfoot st., Dr. J. D. Darling, pastor of Wesley M. E. Church, will officiate and burial will be made in Marion Cemetery.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental, occurred when the Woods' machine stalled on the Michigan Central Crossing in Chesaning, and was struck by a crack passenger train.

The crash, which a coroner's jury held accidental

REP. GALLIVAN STRIKES BACK AT OPPOSITION

Asks for Information Concerning Famous Emerald Necklace, Gift of Calles

Washington, Jan. 24.—Striking back at those who have opposed the Coolidge-Kellogg Mexican policy, Rep. Gallivan, Democrat of Massachusetts, introduced a resolution in the house to censure President Calles, hinting at "paid spies," leaks in the state department, and calling upon the department for information concerning a famous emerald necklace said to have been presented by President Calles to the arbitrator of the special claims commission who decided Mexico was responsible for the murder of seven American mining engineers at Santa Isabel.

Calles Called "Red Rat"
In a statement accompanying his resolution, Rep. Gallivan characterized President Calles as "the red rat of capitalism," and predicted that "we will be compelled to take him by the neck and shake him out of the community of nations."

At least one member of the staff of the state department has been encouraged, the resolution set forth, following a complaint by Ambassador Tellez, which said that there existed a leak in the department to the Mexican embassy.

Likened to Bernstoff
We cannot much longer sit tamely while the red fires burning up across are creeping closer and closer to our border," said Gallivan, "and the police ignoramuses allow Ambassadors Tellez and other Calles propagandists to use them as Bernstoff used them a few years ago."

Secretary of State Kellogg today declined to discuss the episodes referred to in Gallivan's resolution and statement. Other officials of the department, however, said they did not know of anyone being discharged for "leaking" secrets.

COOLIDGE MAY SEND MESSAGE

Washington, Jan. 24.—President Coolidge may send a special message to Congress shortly, dealing with the Mexican situation, it was reported today after administration circles.

The 100 Per Cent Club will meet in the armory tonight. It is an organization formed among members of the Howitzer Company. The company's basketball team will also play the East Side Aces for the second time this season in the armory tonight.

Howitzer Company Will Not Hold Drill Practice Tonight; Club To Meet

Capt. Carl E. Ebert and Lieut. William Marks of Howitzer Company, D. N. G., are in Columbus today in attendance at a meeting of the regimental staff officers. Capt. Ebert will address the meeting on actions in Howitzer Company.

Howitzer Company will have no drill tonight, it was announced today. Since the company is allowed only four Mondays in each month and there are five in January, tonight was selected as the night for a "lay-off."

The 100 Per Cent Club will meet in the armory tonight. It is an organization formed among members of the Howitzer Company. The company's basketball team will also play the East Side Aces for the second time this season in the armory tonight.

RIVER RECEEDING AT EAST LIVERPOOL

East Liverpool, Jan. 24.—The Ohio River began receding here today after reaching a crest of 38 feet yesterday when many homes were flooded in Wellsville, Smith's Ferry, Pa., Congo and New Cumberland, W. Va.

Bus service between here and Pennsylvania points will be resumed tonight. The Wellsville-ld remains closed as a result of landslide.

FEAR FLOODS AT ZANESVILLE

Zanesville, Jan. 24.—With the Muskingum River creeping, inch by inch, beyond flood stage, residents of the extreme lowlands here today were packing their household goods, preparatory to moving out, if it becomes necessary.

MERCHANTS AND RESIDENTS OF W. MAINE ARE MOVING THEIR GOODS TO HIGHER FLOORS, AND ONTO SECOND FLOORS, IN ANTICIPATION OF BACK WATERS FROM THE LICKING RIVER ENTERING THEIR STORES AND HOMES.

The Muskingum River was stationary Sunday morning, but was slowly rising again today, due to the rapid rise of the Walhonding and Tuscarawas Rivers at Coshocton.

As "Reply" to Resolution

The Robinson resolution, declaring it to be the sense of the senate that the state should be arbitrated, may afford president the opportunity to present his case in a special message. Unless he is an over-turn in sentiment, he probably will adopt the resolution this week. Mr. Coolidge could take cognizance of the situation sending a "reply" to this resolution.

BIRTHS

Jr. and Mrs. James Ruby are the parents of a daughter, "Deity" Lou, on Sunday at their home, 785 Meridian.

A daughter was born Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kidwell at their 213 Lincolnway. She has been named Eleanor Mae.

Arthur Ford has been received here announcing the birth of a daughter, Anna Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ford, of Cuban, Ill. The daughter, born Jan. 14, Mr. and Mrs. Hart formerly resided here.

One son was born yesterday to Mr. Mrs. M. H. Melby, Cherrywood.

Daughter makes wrinkles. The face to be lifted because it has been lifted thousands of times.

SPECIAL SALE ON BRACELET WATCHES

\$9.75
Pay \$1.00 a Week

Auction of Property Confiscated By Police During Last Year Brings \$532.25

UNCLAIMED goods accumulated at the local police station during the last year and including an extensive assortment of articles ranging from a flashy 1926 Dodge roadster to boxes of odds and ends of little value, were auctioned off Saturday afternoon for more than a week and finally released after his \$1,000 fine was paid by a friend from Buffalo.

Auto Sold For \$47

An antiquated Caulliez automobile which had been in the police department service for several years was sold for \$47. The remainder of the unclaimed goods, including a dozen bicycles, most of them either partly or totally wrecked, old clothing, suitcases and trunks, automobile chains, and

numerous small articles of little or no value, brought a total of \$55.25.

The city treasury gets all of the proceeds with the exception of half of the \$430 obtained from sale of the Caruso automobile. The state gets the other half of the \$430.

The police department still has two old automobiles and several bicycles on hand. These can not be sold until a year or more has elapsed following the date that they came into possession of the department. The auction sales are held annually.

J. A. Reed, local auctioneer, had charge of the sale Saturday, which took place on Orchard-st adjoining the City Hall. A crowd of about 200 persons attended but only about 25 took part in the bidding.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT CHINA STARTS ON PAGE 1

Critic's Opinion of Canto Club's Guest Soloist Is Confirmed

English battalions at Malta were under orders to proceed to China and two British and two Indian battalions are going from India.

ALL AMERICANS BEING REGISTERED

Shanghai, Jan. 24.—Americans residents in all the important centers of China were being registered today as part of plans for speedy concentration of American citizens in each town in event of an emergency in China.

All Americans have already been evacuated from Fukien province, except those resident in Foochow city. The majority were sent to Manila because all available accommodations in Shanghai had already been taken up by other refugees.

It is reported that Gen. Sun Chuan-fang, following his defeat in Chekiang last week, is concentrating his forces at Lanchi, to the south of Hangchow.

Transient service in Shanghai was resumed this morning despite some agitation and some attempts to intimidate the operators.

Arthur Kraft, who is the guest soloist at the Canto Club concert in the Star Auditorium tonight sang this noon at the Rotary Club luncheon, as a guest of the Club.

What has been said of Kraft's voice,

and his clarity of expression, by critics throughout the country, was well shown this noon in the two numbers he gave. His first selection was "Sweet Little Woman O' Mine," and he was called upon to sing it as an encore, so well was it liked by the Club. His second selection was "The Brown Bird." Is Singing.

Singing without preparation, shortly after his arrival in the city, Kraft sang with an ease and clearness of expression that marked the reason for his popularity and fame as a lyric tenor.

He is now on his winter tour through the central section of the country. In February he goes to Florida for appearances throughout that state. And then returns to his summer home in Michigan where he gives his time to vocal instruction.

Thomas A. Cooper, member of the Club, gave a short address on the work for the crippled children which the Rotary Club carries on as its main project.

Cooper spoke of the general trend of modern life toward eliminating the friendliness and kindness characteristic of earlier days, and how this tended to bring about selfishness and thoughtlessness of the plights of others. Through the crippled children's work the Rotary Club, he said, is able to relieve the pain and suffering of many children who otherwise would be passed by in the hurry and rush of other's affairs.

He asserted the Nationalists now control all China south of the Yangtze River, and that the people in North China would favor the southerners if a plebiscite were taken.

The nationalist foreign minister offered full protection for foreigners if the foreign nations would negotiate equal treaties with the Nationalists, and promised a government radically different from that of "Chang Tsun-chang's barbarism." Chang Tsu-lin's feudalism and the madrinate of Peking."

Both Sides Agree That Additional Evidence May Be Submitted Later

Austin, Tex., Jan. 24.—With an agreement by both sides that additional evidence may be presented later, the defense in the trial of Rev. J. Franklin Norris, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Fort Worth, today closed its case.

Judge J. R. Hamilton then prepared to deliver his charge to the jury which will decide the fate of Norris who has been on trial in district court here for two weeks.

Norris is charged with murder in the slaying of D. E. Clippes, wealthy lumberman and prominent citizen of Fort Worth.

He seeks acquittal on the murder charge on the Texas law of self defense, claiming that he shot Clippes only after the lumberman had threatened to kill the pastor, and had made a move to his hip, as if to draw a gun, when the lumberman visited the pastor last July 17.

CONTINUE ASSEMBLING WORK AT NEW FACTORY

Opening of Gardner Tap & Die Co. Delayed Several Days

Work was continued today on assembling the machinery of the Gardner Tap & Die Co., the new industry which moved into the city recently. More than 20 workmen are now employed at the plant, which is located in the Studer-Wulf factory building on Lincolnway.

Two carloads of the machines shipped from Cleveland had not arrived yet this morning, but they were expected to be placed at the plant today, and assembled in a few days.

The plant will be opened up gradually, as the new machinery is set up and ready for operation, and the entire place is expected to be going full blast by the end of the week.

Larkin Still Held

Young Larkin is still held at the Juvenile Detention Home on Wallace-st and authorities, it is said, have hopes of getting him to make a more complete statement regarding his alleged lawless activities with the two Erwin boys. He faces a charge of "entering an uninhabited warehouse or storehouse in the night season with intent to steal" but has not entered a formal plea as yet. He will be arraigned soon in Juvenile Court.

Both of the Erwin boys are out on bond. John having furnished a bond of \$5,000 and Arthur one of \$3,000. The amount is higher in John's case because he faces a more serious charge. The affidavit filed against him charges him with "aiding and abetting in the burglary of an inhabited dwelling," the penalty for which is imprisonment from five years to life. Arthur is held for entering an uninhabited building with intent to steal, the same as the charge placed against young Larkin. The penalty is imprisonment of from five to 15 years.

Young E. Johnson appeared in the preliminary hearing as attorney for the Erwin boys and Assistant City Solicitor Carter Patton represented the prosecution.

READY FOR TRIAL

Steubenville, Jan. 24.—W. B. Francis of Marion Ferry and former Probate Judge John G. Belknap of Steubenville are scheduled to go on trial here tomorrow for complicity in transactions which caused the failure of the Yostville Bank, with a loss of nearly \$100,000 to depositors.

The first general session opened this afternoon with Fred H. H. Morrison, president of the Columbus Advertising Club, presiding.

After one audience member, then he sat to study people. They're all different.

SPECIAL SALE ON BRACELET WATCHES

\$9.75
Pay \$1.00 a Week

**SAMUEL H. CHURCH
SUCCESSOR TO ROOT
ON CARNEGIE BOARD**

connection with the arrest of James Caruso of Detroit, who was found guilty of using the car for transporting liquor. When the machine was seized, 20 one-gallon cans of liquor were found packed into its baggage compartment. Caruso was imprisoned here for more than a week and finally released after his \$1,000 fine was paid by a friend from Buffalo.

Auto Sold For \$47

An antiquated Caulliez automobile which had been in the police department service for several years was sold for \$47. The remainder of the unclaimed goods, including a dozen bicycles, most of them either partly or totally wrecked, old clothing, suitcases and trunks, automobile chains, and

numerous small articles of little or no value, brought a total of \$55.25.

The city treasury gets all of the proceeds with the exception of half of the \$430 obtained from sale of the Caruso automobile. The state gets the other half of the \$430.

The police department still has two old automobiles and several bicycles on hand. These can not be sold until a year or more has elapsed following the date that they came into possession of the department. The auction sales are held annually.

J. A. Reed, local auctioneer, had charge of the sale Saturday, which took place on Orchard-st adjoining the City Hall. A crowd of about 200 persons attended but only about 25 took part in the bidding.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT CHINA STARTS ON PAGE 1

Critic's Opinion of Canto Club's Guest Soloist Is Confirmed

Samuel Harden Church, above, president of the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been elected chairman of the executive committee of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, succeeding Ethel Root.

Arthur Kraft, who is the guest soloist at the Canto Club concert in the Star Auditorium tonight sang this noon at the Rotary Club luncheon, as a guest of the Club.

What has been said of Kraft's voice, and his clarity of expression, by critics throughout the country, was well shown this noon in the two numbers he gave. His first selection was "Sweet Little Woman O' Mine," and he was called upon to sing it as an encore, so well was it liked by the Club. His second selection was "The Brown Bird." Is Singing.

Singning without preparation, shortly after his arrival in the city, Kraft sang with an ease and clearness of expression that marked the reason for his popularity and fame as a lyric tenor.

He is now on his winter tour through the central section of the country. In February he goes to Florida for appearances throughout that state. And then returns to his summer home in Michigan where he gives his time to vocal instruction.

Arthur Kraft, who is the guest soloist at the Canto Club concert in the Star Auditorium tonight sang this noon at the Rotary Club luncheon, as a guest of the Club.

What has been said of Kraft's voice, and his clarity of expression, by critics throughout the country, was well shown this noon in the two numbers he gave. His first selection was "Sweet Little Woman O' Mine," and he was called upon to sing it as an encore, so well was it liked by the Club. His second selection was "The Brown Bird." Is Singing.

Singning without preparation, shortly after his arrival in the city, Kraft sang with an ease and clearness of expression that marked the reason for his popularity and fame as a lyric tenor.

He is now on his winter tour through the central section of the country. In February he goes to Florida for appearances throughout that state. And then returns to his summer home in Michigan where he gives his time to vocal instruction.

Arthur Kraft, who is the guest soloist at the Canto Club concert in the Star Auditorium tonight sang this noon at the Rotary Club luncheon, as a guest of the Club.

What has been said of Kraft's voice, and his clarity of expression, by critics throughout the country, was well shown this noon in the two numbers he gave. His first selection was "Sweet Little Woman O' Mine," and he was called upon to sing it as an encore, so well was it liked by the Club. His second selection was "The Brown Bird." Is Singing.

Singning without preparation, shortly after his arrival in the city, Kraft sang with an ease and clearness of expression that marked the reason for his popularity and fame as a lyric tenor.

He is now on his winter tour through the central section of the country. In February he goes to Florida for appearances throughout that state. And then returns to his summer home in Michigan where he gives his time to vocal instruction.

Arthur Kraft, who is the guest soloist at the Canto Club concert in the Star Auditorium tonight sang this noon at the Rotary Club luncheon, as a guest of the Club.

What has been said of Kraft's voice, and his clarity of expression, by critics throughout the country, was well shown this noon in the two numbers he gave. His first selection was "Sweet Little Woman O' Mine," and he was called upon to sing it as an encore, so well was it liked by the Club. His second selection was "The Brown Bird." Is Singing.

Singning without preparation, shortly after his arrival in the city, Kraft sang with an ease and clearness of expression that marked the reason for his popularity and fame as a lyric tenor.

He is now on his winter tour through the central section of the country. In February he goes to Florida for appearances throughout that state. And then returns to his summer home in Michigan where he gives his time to vocal instruction.

Arthur Kraft, who is the guest soloist at the Canto Club concert in the Star Auditorium tonight sang this noon at the Rotary Club luncheon, as a guest of the Club.

What has been said of Kraft's voice, and his clarity of expression, by critics throughout the country, was well shown this noon in the two numbers he gave. His first selection was "Sweet Little Woman O' Mine," and he was called upon to sing it as an encore, so well was it liked by the Club. His second selection was "The Brown Bird." Is Singing.

Singning without preparation, shortly after his arrival in the city, Kraft sang with an ease and clearness of expression that marked the reason for his popularity and fame as a lyric tenor.

He is now on his winter tour through the central section of the country. In February he goes to Florida for appearances throughout that state. And then returns to his summer home in Michigan where he gives his time to vocal instruction.

Arthur Kraft, who is the guest soloist at the Canto Club concert in the Star Auditorium tonight sang this noon at the Rotary Club luncheon, as a guest of the Club.

What has been said of Kraft's voice, and his clarity of expression, by critics throughout the country, was well shown this noon in the two numbers he gave. His first selection was "Sweet Little Woman O' Mine," and he was called upon to sing it as an encore, so well was it liked by the Club. His second selection

THE MARION STAR

THE MARSHALL PUBLISHING CO.
Editor and Publisher of the Marion Star and Morning Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1923, under the name of the Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Re-established 1884.

Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second-class matter.

ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Marion Star Building, 130-140 N. State St.

Single Copy 1 cent
Delivered by Carrier 1 cent
By mail in Marion and adjoining counties, year \$4.00

Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered to their homes can secure it by postal card request, or by ordering through telephone 2314. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONE.
Call 2314 and ask the Star switchboard operator for the department you want.

MONDAY **JANUARY 24, 1927**

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the business office, not to carriers. Phone 2314.

Daily Proverb—"The day I did not sweep my house there came one I did not expect."

You can't make yourself a party to goship without suffering the penalty. Look at the sad case of Mr. Landis!

About the best explanation the Senate can offer in the Smith case is that the end justified the means.

Berlin pedestrians are organizing for equal rights with motorists in the use of the streets. It looks as though the campaign against true aristocrats may be worldwide.

There is this to be said for a vacant lot; it's absolutely dependable. If there's any snow around you can always find all you want on the sidewalk abutting it.

It's utter rot to say that there is no great issue between the two old parties, despite the fact that a presidential campaign is but little over a year away. What's the matter with the big issue of 'em all—who is going to get the jobs?

Charlie Chaplin may have been perfectly honest in his own mind when he said his troubles were too terrible for words. He simply didn't understand what terrors introdiced newspaper fellows are willing to face when acting in the line of duty.

Even Mr. Coolidge must have smiled when he stated that the marines could not, in any sense of the word, be considered a part of our standing army.

The official report shows that "Ma" Ferguson, during the term she acted as governor, unloaded upon the people of Texas 3,585 convicts—a part of the price the people of the Lone Star state have paid for their folly in electing her in vindication of her impeached husband, the former governor.

A Washington woman has retired from the public health service at seventy-six after forty years of active service. And yet some people probably will contend that the public health service doesn't work for health!

The pearl necklace given by Mr. Stillman to Fifi is probably the only one of its kind ever made. A Buckeye exchange says it cost \$50,000, while the original price given out was \$30,000. We can not recall of another case where the price of a present like that ever dropped at all in newspaper reports, to say nothing of a drop of \$450,000 in one week.

The attorneys of J. Frank Norris, the Fort Worth preacher being tried in Austin for murder, asked the court to bar the questioning of their client regarding indictments found against him in the past for arson and also regarding the drawing of a revolver by him on a constable and at another time firing at a nobody. It is apparent that the reverend gentleman, for a disciple of peace and good will, sometimes went about "heeled." Still, let us not be harsh. That may be the fashion down in Texas.

Predicts Smallpox Epidemic.
The United States and Canada are drifting toward a smallpox epidemic of even greater proportions than the influenza epidemic of 1918. A Washington gathering was told, last week, by Dr. Allen Craig, of Chicago, associate director of the American College of Surgeons.

The doctor called attention to the alarming increase in the number of smallpox cases in the cities of the United States and Canada during the past few years, despite the fact that the awful malady is rather generally considered a scourge of the past. For this he held the "fanatical healing cults which are advising people not to submit to vaccination and describing vaccine as a filthy and poisonous serum" to be largely responsible.

Showing motion pictures depicting the care and cleanliness with which vaccine is manufactured and handled in this day and age, the doctor offered statistics showing that in 1,000 observed cases of smallpox only two of those affected, where there had been a successful vaccination in the preceding seven years, had resulted fatally.

Concluding his talk, Dr. Craig said:

"There is an organization in Washington which uttered this cry against vaccination a short time ago. To my mind it is exactly as bad as taking a gun and shooting down children on the street. I have two boys in the public schools of Chicago. If one of them developed a fatal infectious disease and I was convinced that the city had not taken proper precautions for his protection, I would sue Chicago for a million dollars and get it. Are we going to let fanatics stand in the way of saving lives?"

It's a rather strong charge, this one made by the doctor, but it may be justified. The doctors will be better able to judge of its merit than we non-practitioners in medicine, but this the most of us will concede; while, in the past and under the old method of vaccination some fearful diseases resulted; the great majority of cases had no serious aftermath and like the vaccinations of today did safeguard those vaccinated against the dread disease.

Amid Snow and Ice.

And They Move Freely.
No poet has invented a new meter for a long time, but plenty of taxi drivers have. — Syracuse Evening News.

Moving All the Time.
The marines are not a part of the "standing army"—in any sense of the term. — Syracuse Evening News.

No More Burning Sand Staff.
Well, if anybody does decide to kidnap Alanie, we certainly hope the arrangement is made permanent. — Nashville Banner.

Certainly Some Nerve.
It's all right for the powers to let China alone, but it takes a lot of gall to feel virtuous about it. — Youngstown Vindicator.

Simply Can't Be Straight.

DR. A. LAWRENCE LOWELL.

A Boston importer announced the arrival of

228,000 corkscrews from France. Crooked work somewhere. — Minneapolis Journal.

That Clinches It.

Another reason why we don't expect Calvin to lead us into war is because the budget would be among the very first casualties.—Dallas News.

Hardly Ethical.

Our idea of a questionable way of boosting business is for an art school to announce that hand-painted knees is a new flapper fad.—Canton News.

Exchange of Compliments.

An American girl swam the English channel, and a Canadian boy conquered the Catalina stretch of water. Could anything be chubbier than that?—Detroit Free Press.

The Joke of the Year.

The idea that as cautious a man as President Coolidge is likely to thrust us into war unless some foolish folks take steps to stop it makes us laugh and laugh.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Never Reach That Period.

Henry Ford's remark that "it is unusual for a man to have much judgment until he is around fifty" is a reminder that a good many people never get to be fifty.—Topeka Daily Capital.

Americans Stranded in France.

The report of the American Aid Society of France, which has just been made public, shows that during the year, 1926, assistance was rendered to 2,812 Americans, largely tourists, stranded in France.

The report says that Montmartre dissipation, the fascination and temptations of the Latin Quarter life, and that indefinite thing known as the lure of Paris explain the most of the cases. Many persons applying for help had gone to France with just enough money to take the boat train to Paris. "Either they had read lurid tales of Parisian life and wanted to taste its joys," the report continues, "or else they had been here during the war and had a desire to see Paris again."

"It is surprising the number of American students of both sexes who become destitute in Paris," the report says. "There were 423 of this class last year and among these were twenty girls, who were saved by the timely intervention of the Aid society. Some of these girls were on the verge of suicide rather than submit to the life which faced them."

"A tribute to the honesty of many of those aided is seen in the fact that 120,823 francs were repaid by the beneficiaries after they had returned home and reestablished themselves. A total of 120 persons were sent home, eighty-six of whom were former members of the A. E. F. or their families, while 1,300 persons were otherwise financially assisted. The difference between this and the total number of persons helped is accounted for through assistance rendered in ways other than financial. Despite the alarming number, the aggregate shows a decrease from 1925, when more than 5,000 destitute persons were assisted. It is hoped that judicious propaganda in the United States will gradually reduce the number to a nominal figure."

The record of assistance shows these figures: ninety-four persons sent to seaports and arrangements made for cheap fare home; 161 placed in hospitals; 823 meals paid for; 411 beds provided; 754 persons applied for jobs, and fifty-five jobs were obtained, while fifty-three aged persons were assisted; 191 men who deserted their ships or otherwise divorced themselves from their jobs were helped."

Some days ago, in speaking of the cost of the trip to be taken by members of the American legion to France next fall, we urged that none should start out with only sufficient funds, or a trifle more, to meet the estimated cost of the trip from and back to New York City, or such other port as he might choose as his point of embarkation. We suggested that at least fifty per cent. should be added to the estimated cost of the style of accommodation selected by the legionnaire and that double the estimate would be better. It was newspaper knowledge in the main which prompted the advice, but we also had some personal knowledge through government officials of the small amount of Americans yearly left destitute and stranded in France until they secured relief from the Aid society or the American colony in Paris.

The Lone Star state's places of temporary detention have once more become penal institutions as a result of the ballots cast by the people of Texas.

The United States senate is hardly consistent. It defeated Mr. Smith, of Illinois, for membership without first calling a "popular primary."

"Female" is too old-fashioned," says the Youngstown Vindicator. "Lady" is in disrepute. "Woman" sounds disrespectful. Please, 1927, give us a decent name for them." Well, if you're asking us, we have heard that her name is Trouble.

"The scientist tells us that it took the human race 50,000 years to learn how to talk," remarked the fellow who lives next door on the way down town this morning, "but since the barber shops have been transformed into beauty parlors, I've had it brought home to me that a part of the race has been picking up a lot of speed with the passing year since language was developed."

The lengths to which our government is going to prevent the vice president down in Nicaragua from taking over the presidential job must satisfy Mr. Dawes as confirmation of his suspicion that there's a certain degree of prejudice against vice presidents.

In this connection another delegate said: "The American people want their doctors to give them something to swallow, because they are too lazy to take the physical exercise which would cure their ills better than prescriptions. This is especially true since the advent of the automobile."

There is no doubt that the automobile has brought with it some new dangers to the race. There is no need of having this useful and convenient device to harm; but its very convenience is the trouble. It is easier to run the car out for an errand around the block than it is to walk.

This is a mistake. Walking should be practiced every day. Have as good a car as your purse affords, but spare the tires and gas supply. Use your legs part of the time.

Everybody needs exercise, out-of-door exercise. Don't wear yourself out, but do enough walking to keep fit and fine.

I like what was said about the "arithmetic of high blood pressure." In one way or another you find out you have pressure of 100 or 200 or 210. Then you get scared and think in terms of high numbers. That is foolish. By systematic exercise and the avoidance of severe fatigue, by getting rid of centers of infection, and by sensible eating you can realize your normal expectations of life.

The first thing to bear in mind is exercise. Don't neglect it. Add years to your life by using your muscles part of the time.

Everybody needs exercise, out-of-door exercise. Don't wear yourself out, but do enough walking to keep fit and fine.

I like what was said about the "arithmetic of high blood pressure." In one way or another you find out you have pressure of 100 or 200 or 210. Then you get scared and think in terms of high numbers. That is foolish. By systematic exercise and the avoidance of severe fatigue, by getting rid of centers of infection, and by sensible eating you can realize your normal expectations of life.

The first thing to bear in mind is exercise. Don't neglect it. Add years to your life by using your muscles part of the time.

Everybody needs exercise, out-of-door exercise. Don't wear yourself out, but do enough walking to keep fit and fine.

I like what was said about the "arithmetic of high blood pressure." In one way or another you find out you have pressure of 100 or 200 or 210. Then you get scared and think in terms of high numbers. That is foolish. By systematic exercise and the avoidance of severe fatigue, by getting rid of centers of infection, and by sensible eating you can realize your normal expectations of life.

The first thing to bear in mind is exercise. Don't neglect it. Add years to your life by using your muscles part of the time.

Everybody needs exercise, out-of-door exercise. Don't wear yourself out, but do enough walking to keep fit and fine.

I like what was said about the "arithmetic of high blood pressure." In one way or another you find out you have pressure of 100 or 200 or 210. Then you get scared and think in terms of high numbers. That is foolish. By systematic exercise and the avoidance of severe fatigue, by getting rid of centers of infection, and by sensible eating you can realize your normal expectations of life.

The first thing to bear in mind is exercise. Don't neglect it. Add years to your life by using your muscles part of the time.

Everybody needs exercise, out-of-door exercise. Don't wear yourself out, but do enough walking to keep fit and fine.

I like what was said about the "arithmetic of high blood pressure." In one way or another you find out you have pressure of 100 or 200 or 210. Then you get scared and think in terms of high numbers. That is foolish. By systematic exercise and the avoidance of severe fatigue, by getting rid of centers of infection, and by sensible eating you can realize your normal expectations of life.

The first thing to bear in mind is exercise. Don't neglect it. Add years to your life by using your muscles part of the time.

Everybody needs exercise, out-of-door exercise. Don't wear yourself out, but do enough walking to keep fit and fine.

I like what was said about the "arithmetic of high blood pressure." In one way or another you find out you have pressure of 100 or 200 or 210. Then you get scared and think in terms of high numbers. That is foolish. By systematic exercise and the avoidance of severe fatigue, by getting rid of centers of infection, and by sensible eating you can realize your normal expectations of life.

The first thing to bear in mind is exercise. Don't neglect it. Add years to your life by using your muscles part of the time.

Everybody needs exercise, out-of-door exercise. Don't wear yourself out, but do enough walking to keep fit and fine.

I like what was said about the "arithmetic of high blood pressure." In one way or another you find out you have pressure of 100 or 200 or 210. Then you get scared and think in terms of high numbers. That is foolish. By systematic exercise and the avoidance of severe fatigue, by getting rid of centers of infection, and by sensible eating you can realize your normal expectations of life.

The first thing to bear in mind is exercise. Don't neglect it. Add years to your life by using your muscles part of the time.

Everybody needs exercise, out-of-door exercise. Don't wear yourself out, but do enough walking to keep fit and fine.

I like what was said about the "arithmetic of high blood pressure." In one way or another you find out you have pressure of 100 or 200 or 210. Then you get scared and think in terms of high numbers. That is foolish. By systematic exercise and the avoidance of severe fatigue, by getting rid of centers of infection, and by sensible eating you can realize your normal expectations of life.

The first thing to bear in mind is exercise. Don't neglect it. Add years to your life by using your muscles part of the time.

Everybody needs exercise, out-of-door exercise. Don't wear yourself out, but do enough walking to keep fit and fine.

I like what was said about the "arithmetic of high blood pressure." In one way or another you find out you have pressure of 100 or 200 or 210. Then you get scared and think in terms of high numbers. That is foolish. By systematic exercise and the avoidance of severe fatigue, by getting rid of centers of infection, and by sensible eating you can realize your normal expectations of life.

The first thing to bear in mind is exercise. Don't neglect it. Add years to your life by using your muscles part of the time.

Everybody needs exercise, out-of-door exercise. Don't wear yourself out, but do enough walking to keep fit and fine.

I like what was said about the "arithmetic of high blood pressure." In one way or another you find out you have pressure of 100 or 200 or 210. Then you get scared and think in terms of high numbers. That is foolish. By systematic exercise and the avoidance of severe fatigue, by getting rid of centers of infection, and by sensible eating you can realize your normal expectations of life.

The first thing to bear in mind is exercise. Don't neglect it. Add years to your life by using your muscles part of the time.

Everybody needs exercise, out-of-door exercise. Don't wear yourself out, but do enough walking to keep fit and fine.

I like what was said about the "arithmetic of high blood pressure." In one way or another you find out you have pressure of 100 or 200 or 210. Then you get scared and think in terms of high numbers. That is foolish. By systematic exercise and the avoidance of severe fatigue, by getting rid of centers of infection, and by sensible eating you can realize your normal expectations of life.

The first thing to bear in mind is exercise. Don't neglect it. Add years to your life by using your muscles part of the time.

Everybody needs exercise, out-of-door exercise. Don't wear yourself out, but do enough walking to keep fit and fine.

I like what was said about the "arithmetic of high blood pressure." In one way or another you find out you have pressure of 100 or 200 or 210. Then you get scared and think in terms of high numbers. That is foolish. By systematic exercise and the avoidance of severe fatigue, by getting rid of centers of infection, and by sensible eating you can realize your normal expectations of life.

The first thing to bear in mind is exercise. Don't neglect it. Add years to your life by using your muscles part of the time.

Everybody needs exercise, out-of-door exercise. Don't wear yourself out, but do enough walking to keep fit and fine.

I like what was said about the "arithmetic of high blood pressure." In

Seven Counties
Are Represented
on This Page

PARTS ASSIGNED FOR PRODUCTION OF MUSIC CLUB

First Rehearsal for Upper San-
dusky Operetta Will Be Held
Tonight

Sandusky, Jan. 24—Leading
parts have been assigned and the first
rehearsal will be held tonight for the
operetta, "The Ghosts of Hilo," which
will be presented by members of the
Upper Sandusky Music Club at the High
School Auditorium, Feb. 15.

The part of the Princess of Hilo will
be taken by Mrs. George Dennison,
several other parts are favorite to
the actress, Mrs. J. H. Grotz,
Miss Helen Stecher, and Mrs.
E. E. Smith, Mrs. Adam Hagenmaier,
will be Misses Margaret Miner
and Lucy Jean Frederick. Members
of the club will compose the chorus.

The names of the operetta which was
in the making are Paul Bliss are laid

in the establishing of the identity of
the man who found a child at the en-
trance to the Mansfield district, pre-
sided over the meeting. Considering the
condition of the roads and the weather,
there was a fine attendance, represent-
ing the different churches of the county.

Dr. Anderson called attention of the
council to the general interest in the
work of the church along evangelistic
lines and especially concerning the
world service work.

Dr. McElroy Talks

The chairman then presented Dr. D.
L. McElroy, professor of applied
christianity at Ohio Wesleyan Uni-
versity, who gave the main address of
the day.

Dr. McElroy emphasized the "need
of proper thinking upon the part of
the people if the problems of today are
to be solved in the interests of the people". He called attention to some of
the remarkable men who have been
reared in the rural sections of the country
and as an example of this type of
man, referred to Dr. F. W. Gunnsius,
one of America's foremost educators
and preachers, who was born in Mor-
ton County.

At the suggestion of Rev. Clutter,
the group unanimously agreed to publish
plans for an all-county picnic to
be held in Marion some time next sum-
mer when all the grange and rural
clubs of Marion County would be
asked to take part. Problems relative
to rural religious conditions as well as
those of the granges would be discussed
at this meeting.

Edwin Murphy, Grace Murphy and
Charles Clark gave interesting readings
and the program closed with a song
by Childhood Home."

EDWARD HECKER HONORED
ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Wadsworth, Jan. 24—Honoring the birth-
day anniversary of Edward Hecker,
neighbors and friends on Friday

gathered at his home for a sur-
prise party.

In the company were Mr. and Mrs.
C. Castner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Weitz and
friends, Mrs. E. J. Whiteman, Miss
Whiteman, Miss Mabel Strine,
Mrs. Eva Place, Carl Saultz and Arthur
Mills. Lunch was served the guests.

Cards and music featured the diver-
sions. Refreshments were served the guests.

TANLAC BANISHES
FEAR OF FUTURE

Surprising Recovery from Severe
Indigestion and Aliments Caused
by Terribly Run-Down Condition

Inspector Gains 27 Pounds

E. D. Hall, Steel
Inspector, living at
579 Keller Ave., Columbus, Ohio, says:
"I didn't know what was
going to happen, I had such severe
stomach pains."

"When I began
taking Tanlac, I
had almost given
hope of recovering my health.
The indigestion pains bothered
me so much that I thought I would have to
quit work. I suffered all day. My
clothes were worn with the unequal
strain. I couldn't sleep. I looked
tired."

I want the world to know about
Tanlac, for it has restored my health,
after suffering, built up my
strength, nature's remedy made from
skins and herbs according to the
ancient Tanlac formula, usually takes
constipation, tones up sluggish
stomach in shape, vanquishes
indigestion and builds strength. Take this
one tonic and remedy. At your drug-
store. Over 52 million bottles sold."

BUS SCHEDULE

Leave Marion for Gates on a
direct connection for Mansfield
every two hours from 7:10 a. m.
5:10 p. m.

Leave Marion for Grand
Rapids two hours from 7:10 a. m.
5:10 p. m.

Leave Marion for Columbus
every 10 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m.
and 5:10 p. m.

Leave Marion for Oberlin
every 10 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m.,
3 p. m., with good con-
nections to Medina, Toledo
and Detroit. Fare 25 to 26 cents per
mile.

MAIA BUS TRANSIT CO.
Phone 2210
10 N. State, Oberlin, Marion, Ohio
On Sundays and Holidays, and
last three months of the year.

TODAY IN NORTH CENTRAL OHIO

CARS COLLIDE

Auto Damaged When They Fail To
Clear Road Rat

Nevada, Jan. 24—A car driven by
A. L. Winter on his way to work in
Bucyrus, collided with a westbound
car driven by a Toledo traveling man.
Friday morning, on the Lincoln Highway,
near the H. W. Garrigues home,
was the H. W. Garrigues home,
of Oberlin.

Neither driver was able to clear the
road rat and the collision was unavoidable.
Both cars were badly damaged but the drivers were unharmed.

MT. GILEAD IS
SCENE OF M. E.
COUNCIL MEET

Morrow County Group Holds
Meeting at Church; District
Superintendent Speaks

Mr. Giload, Jan. 24—The Council
of Methodist Churches of Morrow
County met yesterday afternoon in the
Mt. Giload, M. E. Church at 2:30
o'clock. Dr. E. C. Anderson, superin-
tendent of the Mansfield district, pres-
ided over the meeting. Considering the
condition of the roads and the weather,
there was a fine attendance, represent-
ing the different churches of the county.

Dr. Anderson called attention of the
council to the general interest in the
work of the church along evangelistic
lines and especially concerning the
world service work.

Dr. McElroy Talks

The chairman then presented Dr. D.
L. McElroy, professor of applied
christianity at Ohio Wesleyan Uni-
versity, who gave the main address of
the day.

Dr. McElroy emphasized the "need
of proper thinking upon the part of
the people if the problems of today are
to be solved in the interests of the people". He called attention to some of
the remarkable men who have been
reared in the rural sections of the country
and as an example of this type of
man, referred to Dr. F. W. Gunnsius,
one of America's foremost educators
and preachers, who was born in Mor-
ton County.

At the suggestion of Rev. Clutter,
the group unanimously agreed to publish
plans for an all-county picnic to
be held in Marion some time next sum-
mer when all the grange and rural
clubs of Marion County would be
asked to take part. Problems relative
to rural religious conditions as well as
those of the granges would be discussed
at this meeting.

Edwin Murphy, Grace Murphy and
Charles Clark gave interesting readings
and the program closed with a song
by Childhood Home."

Two Addresses Given
at Grange Meeting

Rev. J. W. Clutter and J. H.
Stiverson Appear Before
Tymoches Group

Lima, Jan. 24—A regular meeting Friday night
was favored by two addresses given by
Rev. J. W. Clutter and J. H. Stiverson
of Tymoches.

Following this address, Dr. Anderson
called a meeting of the council of the
county where some definite plans
for carrying forth the work in the
county were made. It was planned to
have the men's work organized through
the election of representatives from the
men's classes of the various Sunday
Schools.

H. F. Ault, of Mt. Giload, is the
chairman of this department.

Pastors present were Rev. J. C.
Smith, Mt. Giload; Rev. L. L. Fisher,
Hebert; Rev. R. Edson; Edison; Rev. William
Cardington; Rev. Hines, Chester
ville.

Edward Hecker Honored
on Birthday Anniversary

Wadsworth, Jan. 24—Honoring the birth-
day anniversary of Edward Hecker,

neighbors and friends on Friday

gathered at his home for a sur-
prise party.

In the company were Mr. and Mrs.
C. Castner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Weitz and
friends, Mrs. E. J. Whiteman, Miss
Whiteman, Miss Mabel Strine,
Mrs. Eva Place, Carl Saultz and Arthur
Mills. Lunch was served the guests.

TANLAC BANISHES
FEAR OF FUTURE

Surprising Recovery from Severe
Indigestion and Aliments Caused
by Terribly Run-Down Condition

Inspector Gains 27 Pounds

E. D. Hall, Steel
Inspector, living at
579 Keller Ave., Columbus, Ohio, says:
"I didn't know what was
going to happen, I had such severe
stomach pains."

"When I began
taking Tanlac, I
had almost given
hope of recovering my health.
The indigestion pains bothered
me so much that I thought I would have to
quit work. I suffered all day. My
clothes were worn with the unequal
strain. I couldn't sleep. I looked
tired."

I want the world to know about
Tanlac, for it has restored my health,
after suffering, built up my
strength, nature's remedy made from
skins and herbs according to the
ancient Tanlac formula, usually takes
constipation, tones up sluggish
stomach in shape, vanquishes
indigestion and builds strength. Take this
one tonic and remedy. At your drug-
store. Over 52 million bottles sold."

BUS SCHEDULE

Leave Marion for Gates on a
direct connection for Mansfield
every two hours from 7:10 a. m.
5:10 p. m.

Leave Marion for Grand
Rapids two hours from 7:10 a. m.
5:10 p. m.

Leave Marion for Columbus
every 10 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m.,
3 p. m., with good con-
nections to Medina, Toledo
and Detroit. Fare 25 to 26 cents per
mile.

MAIA BUS TRANSIT CO.
Phone 2210
10 N. State, Oberlin, Marion, Ohio
On Sundays and Holidays, and
last three months of the year.

ALEXANDER HILL CLAIMED AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Aged Kirkpatrick Man Suc-
cumbs to Infirmities; Ser-
vices Held Today

Caledonia, Jan. 24—Alexander Hill,
79, died at his home near Kirkpatrick
Saturday, Jan. 22. Death came as a
result of many weeks of infirmities.

Funeral services were held at the
home this afternoon at 2 o'clock in
charge of Rev. C. A. Mitchell of Belle
Center, assisted by Rev. C. W. Perry
pastor of Christian Church at Kirk-
patrick. Burial was made in Marion
Cemetery.

Mr. Hill was born in Scott Township,
Marion Co. Sept. 16, 1847. He was a
son of Samuel and Jane Hill. He was
united in marriage to Miss Lutitia
Seckle, June 10, 1870, and to this union
were born six sons and two daughters,
the wife, three sons and one daughter
preceded him in death. The deceased
lived in Kirkpatrick community all his
life and was a respected citizen and upright
man of Christian character and influence.
Early in life he united in membership with the Christian church at
Kirkpatrick and remained a loyal member of that church until he went
to dwell in the eternal home beyond.

Surviving are Delphos Hill near Cal-
donia, Mrs. Earl Vannett of Pattons-
burg, Missouri, Ray Hill of near Cal-
donia and Lester Hill of Bucyrus.

Mr. Albert M. Bacher Suc-
cumbs to Jaundice at
Her Home

Carey, Jan. 24—A death which has
caused sadness in the community in
which she resided occurred Saturday
morning, at 6:30 o'clock when Mrs.
Albert M. Bacher, 43, died at her home
four and a half miles west of Carey.
She had been ill for the last six weeks
with jaundice.

Funeral services were held this after-
noon at 1:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Evan-
gelical Church west of Carey, with
Rev. Paul R. Clouse, pastor of Carey
Chris Lutheran Church in charge.

Mr. Bacher's maiden name was Dora
Plotis. She was married more than
10 years ago to Albert M. Bacher, son
of Rev. Peter Bacher and four children.

Elizabeth, Rev. Peter, Marion J. and
Albert M. Jr., her mother, Mrs. Eliza
Fleminger of Marion; three broths-
ers, Rev. Merritt Plotis of Agate,
Ohio, and Emmett Plotis of west of
Carey.

She was a devoted member of St.
Paul's Evangelical Church.

Four Divisions of Bethany
Group with Leaders Are
Announced

Nevada, Jan. 24—The regular
monthly meeting of the Bethany class
was held at the home of Mrs. Fannie Lin-
ninger on Thursday night, with about
30 in attendance. The president, Miss
Fannie Fleming, presided. Mrs. Fannie
Smith read the Scripture lesson and all
joined in singing "Stand Up for Jesus" the
roll call and business session followed.

At the December meeting the class
decided to divide into four groups for
the purpose of earning money to pay
a pledge toward the church which had
been made.

These divisions with their leaders
were announced, Mrs. John Weiden-
bach, leader of Group 1, Mrs. Neva
Savory, of Group 2, Mrs. Enza Winer,
of Group 3, and Mrs. Dora Trout,
of Group 4.

The lesson study from a book on
The Minor Prophets was given by Mrs.
A. C. Shaffstall.

A social hour followed. Light refreshments were served by Mrs. W. H.
Hughes and Miss Alta Miller, assistant
to the hostess.

The place of the next meeting will
be announced later. Observance of
Valentine Day is being planned.

Former Galion Man
Is Claimed by Death

W. W. Miller Dies While Under
Treatment in Sayre, Pa.,
Hospital

Galion, Jan. 24—Ward Stanley
Kilger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman
Kilger, died at the family home four
miles southwest of Nevada, at 1 o'clock
Friday afternoon, death being due to
heart trouble following a short illness
with grippe. Harold was born Dec.
10, 1911, and was the first of a family
of eight children to be claimed by death.

Surviving are the father and moth-
er, two brothers, George and Dwight,
and five sisters, Kathryn, Florence, Is-
abelle, Martha Jane and Roma.

Funeral services were conducted
from the home Sunday, by Rev. Good-
pastor of the Reformed Church south-
west of Nevada. Burial will be made
in Nevada cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Sargent Entertain
Entertain S. S. Class

Salem Evangelical Group Holds
Business and Social
Meeting

Bethel, Jan. 24—Mr. and Mrs. George
Sargent entertained at their home Friday
night the members of the Willing
Workers Class of the Salem Evangelical
Sunday School.

The business meeting was in charge
of Mrs. G. H. Glauer.

The devotions were in charge of
Mrs. Harry Tuttle.

Bible verses were answered in re-
sponse to roll-call.

The officers elected were as follows:
President, Mrs. Alma Gibson; vice
president, Mrs. Ethel McClelland; sec-
retary, Mrs. Pearl Ault; assistant sec-
retary, Mrs. Dora Ault; treasurer, Mrs.
Mary Littlebaugh; chorister, Mrs.
Eva Krauter.

The evening was spent socially and
in a contest Melvin Daugherty was the
winner.

Refreshments were served by the
hostess.

Now is the Time to Install

FRIGIDAIRE

V. C. SMITH

Phone 2210

The Little White Hag

BY LITTLE BROWN
AND CO. RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSN.

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

I breathed more easily for moment, I saw that the new arrival was only a girl nurse, but my relief turned almost instantly to astonishment when, without moment's hesitation, she walked straight up to me.

"Excuse me," she said, "but I think you have my pocket handkerchief."

I take a pride in keeping my countenance on all possible occasions, and I was determined to show no surprise. I raised my hat and, bowing slightly, said in French, "Excuse me, but whom have I the honor to address?"

Then as I said this, however, I recognized with an astonished thrill that this was the girl I had seen at Dilon in the company of Baldassare Marce. Her usual uniform completely transformed her from the elegant creature I had met before, but the effect was the same. I saw at once that the recognition was mutual. There was a gleam in her eye of amusement and curiosity which referred me instantly back to the moment when we had exchanged glances for the first time.

"We have met before, I think," she said pleasantly in English, "and I see that you have not forgotten me. I must ask you now to have the kindness to give me my car."

Then, as I hesitated, she said, "I suppose you won't refuse, as I'm afraid we cannot consent to forego the pleasure of your company."

I looked round and perceived that we were not alone. Besides the chauffeur at the wheel there were two other men who had alighted and were standing between me and the village street. One was Baldassare Marce. The other was the Japanese who had entered the hotel at Dilon. Both men had their hands in their pockets, and Baldassare was smiling.



"Excuse me," she said, "but I think you have my pocket handkerchief."

She smiled, as though at a troublesome child who was behaving unexpectedly well, and entered the car, where I took my place beside her.

Baldassare swung himself up beside the chauffeur, and the Japanese installed himself in a small seat immediately in front of me. The chauffeur let in the clutch and the car rapidly gathered speed. We turned sharp to the left after a few yards and soon

NEURALGIA
or headache—rub the forehead
and inhale the vapors
VICKS VAPORUB
over 17 million jars used yearly

Colds

Four helps combined

One tablet does all a cold demands. It combines the four best helps men know. It is so efficient, so quick and complete that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. That way is RILL'S. It stops the cold in 24 hours, checks the fever, opens the bowels, then tones the entire system. Millions have proved it the ideal help for colds. You will be glad to know it. Start it now and watch the change tomorrow.

Be Sure It's **RILL'S** Price 30c

CASCARA QUININE

Get Red Box **QUININE** with portrait

FOR NEURITIS

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Neuritis Colds Headache Lumbago

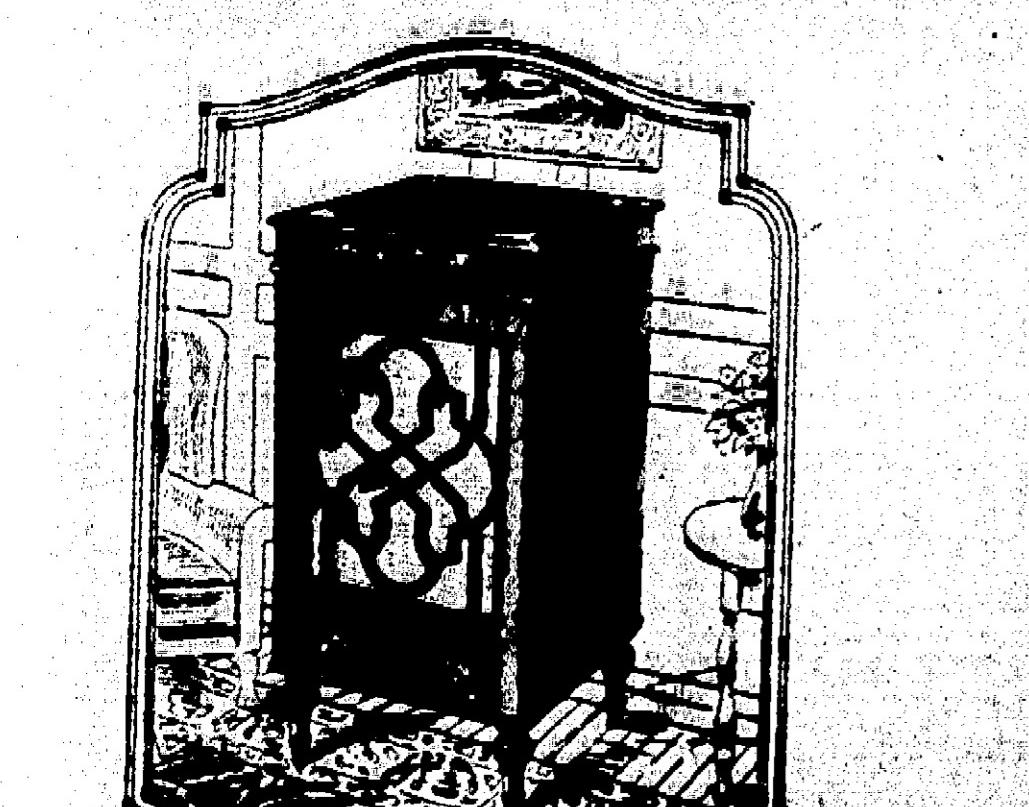
Neuralgia Pain Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer. Manufacture of Bayer Pharmaceuticals of Solingen.

HEAR THE NEW ARTONE PHONOGRAPH



The distinctive and commanding instrument of the year.

Price \$85.00

Baker Music Store

were flying along an open road in the direction of Lausanne.

I soon realized that I was the subject of a good deal of sidelong curiosity on the part of my companion. My feelings were hopelessly confused. To be adusted in broad daylight by a girl who seemed scarcely more than a child, to be helpless in her power and subject to her unanswerable instructions was a situation calculated to mix the emotions. It was humiliating, so I might well have been furious.

I saw at once that there was no further help for it, and I turned ready to accompany them.

"After you, Madam," I said.

"I know all about that," she said. "There is little, in fact, that we do not know concerning the things in which we are interested. As an American who works energetically, you will admit that our organization leaves little to be desired."

"It breaks down occasionally," I observed. "You don't, for example, excel in closing locks and getting doors to open quickly."

Baldassare, who had been listening to our conversation, scowled at this, but before he could speak, the lady at my side smiled indulgently as though in approbation of a clever retort by a saucy schoolboy.

"You will find we are rather good at keeping them shut," she said. "Also you will admit that though you succeeded in escaping us yesterday, we have found you again quite easily, and what is more, we have also recovered the handkerchief—thanks to little Fugi and his merry villagers. I think you must have noticed little Fugi. He had a motor bicycle."

"You," I said, "I remember the motor bicycle."

"But you don't know what it contains," she said. "In fact you haven't the least idea how up-to-date we are. Then call it the death ray in the English newspapers. That's like the English newspapers—so wonderfully picturesque, don't you think? Of course it isn't really a death ray at all. It is only a small device for jamming a magnet. Fugi had it in his side car and used it on your taxi and on the little Citroen which was bringing along your detectives. After that, of course, you had to walk, and the rest was easy, especially as one of the detectives obliquely stayed behind with the car."

"And the other?" I inquired.

"Don't you remember? He passed beside a hay cart," she said, with a sad little shade of the head. "And I think he must have caught bad attack of hay fever. However, all's well—except of course, for poor little Oki."

Continued Tomorrow

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes; Household Ideas and Suggestions

You need not be reminded again that apples are one of the best and healthiest of winter fruits! Use them raw and cooked in various ways. It is surprising the number of ways this delicious fruit can be cooked or used raw.

Swiss Steak Pie
Winter Vegetable Salad
Buttered Wax Beans
Graham Crackers Coffee Milk

TODAY'S RECIPES

Swiss Steak Pie—(From left-overs). Roll potatoes, cut up in tiny cubes, with small piece of cut-up onion, being careful that the potatoes do not get mushy. Mix with salt and pepper and left-over Swiss steak which is cut into small pieces. Put into casserole and cover with a rich biscuit dough made from one cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, two big tablespoons lard and about one-fourth egg milk. Roll out on floured board and cut in center. Cover the meat mixture with this dough, pressing it around the sides of dish. Bake in hot oven about 25 or 30 minutes. The juice will come through the slit in the dough.

Winter Vegetable Salad—Shred needed amount of cabbage and lettuce. Add cut-up onion, salt, pepper and small pieces of pulp and juice from canned tomatoes. Mix with French dressing.

Escalmed Apples—Core and peel apples. Cut up into eighths. Grease casserole, put in a layer of apples, sprinkle with flour, a liberal amount of sugar and dot with butter. Repeat this for two layers of each. Add water almost to the top of apples. Bake uncovered till brown on top and sticky throughout.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, and takes the place of mustard plasters.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

"I have had it washed," I explained. "I carefully used it to tie up a cut on my finger."

She nodded with a pretty gravity.

DON'T FUSS WITH MUSTARD PLASTERS!

Don't mix a mess of mustard, sour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, and takes the place of mustard plasters.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

"I have had it washed," I explained. "I carefully used it to tie up a cut on my finger."

She nodded with a pretty gravity.

FUZZY PLASTERS!

Don't mix a mess of mustard, sour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, and takes the place of mustard plasters.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

"I have had it washed," I explained. "I carefully used it to tie up a cut on my finger."

She nodded with a pretty gravity.

FUZZY PLASTERS!

Don't mix a mess of mustard, sour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, and takes the place of mustard plasters.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

"I have had it washed," I explained. "I carefully used it to tie up a cut on my finger."

She nodded with a pretty gravity.

FUZZY PLASTERS!

Don't mix a mess of mustard, sour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, and takes the place of mustard plasters.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

"I have had it washed," I explained. "I carefully used it to tie up a cut on my finger."

She nodded with a pretty gravity.

FUZZY PLASTERS!

Don't mix a mess of mustard, sour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, and takes the place of mustard plasters.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

"I have had it washed," I explained. "I carefully used it to tie up a cut on my finger."

She nodded with a pretty gravity.

FUZZY PLASTERS!

Don't mix a mess of mustard, sour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, and takes the place of mustard plasters.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

"I have had it washed," I explained. "I carefully used it to tie up a cut on my finger."

She nodded with a pretty gravity.

FUZZY PLASTERS!

Don't mix a mess of mustard, sour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, and takes the place of mustard plasters.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

"I have had it washed," I explained. "I carefully used it to tie up a cut on my finger."

She nodded with a pretty gravity.

FUZZY PLASTERS!

Don't mix a mess of mustard, sour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, and takes the place of mustard plasters.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

"I have had it washed," I explained. "I carefully used it to tie up a cut on my finger."

She nodded with a pretty gravity.

FUZZY PLASTERS!

Don't mix a mess of mustard, sour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, and takes the place of mustard plasters.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

"I have had it washed," I explained. "I carefully used it to tie up a cut on my finger."

She nodded with a pretty gravity.

FUZZY PLASTERS!

Don't mix a mess of mustard, sour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, and takes the place of mustard plasters.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

"I have had it washed," I explained. "I carefully used it to tie up a cut on my finger."

She nodded with a pretty gravity.

FUZZY PLASTERS!</

Patsy's Patter

Gossip and Guesses in the World of Sport

By Pat Murphy

HARVARD and Princeton severed relations because Princeton teams habitually play "dirty football," charges Wyan Davis Hubbard, former Harvard varsity football player, in an article appearing in the current issue of a popular magazine.

Hubbard, a member of the 1910 and 1920 Harvard teams, says he feels the time has come to make public the real reasons underlying Harvard's willingness to break with Princeton and he has decided to make public his charges after conferring with a great number of Harvard graduates and under-graduates.

He defined "dirty football" as meaning the following:

"Sprained knees and ankles, broken legs, damaged noses and wrists, scowling, cursing and filthy language, dangerous kicks and blows in vital spots, deliberate, constant slugging, kicking and scratched and torn eyeballs and eyelids."

Princeton authorities have indicated that a formal statement would be issued taking cognizance of allegations against Tiger football methods contained in the magazine article.

Hubbard's charges, it is intimated, are not regarded seriously or of authoritative character. At the same time, it apparently is felt that they are of such nature that some official expression is called for.

W. J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard University, has issued a brief statement as a reply to the story written by Hubbard. Bingham's statement says:

"The Harvard athletic committee cannot be held responsible or responsible for expressions of opinion made by graduates of the university not officially connected with the athlete committee."

So far as the records show the first professional baseball player was Al J. Reach of Philadelphia. Reach had displayed such remarkable ability with the Brooklyn club that the Athletics offered him a salary to come to Philadelphia and play.

THROUGHOUT Ohio, considerable comment has been devoted to a measure introduced by Senator Ackerman of Cleveland. This bill, already presented on the floor of the Senate, would authorize the appointment of a commission empowered to govern all manner of professional sports.

Mr. Ackerman is on the right trail but the scope of his bill is too broad. A commission authorized to govern boxing in Ohio would not be objectionable in many parts of the state where the ring game now flourishes under municipal commissions.

A commission to supercede horse racing in Ohio probably is needed. But to give to one commission absolute and final power over sports so varied in their phases as boxing, wrestling, horse racing, and baseball never will meet approval in sporting circles.

Reading the bill reveals it was drawn by men who have little or no idea of the broad gulf which divides boxing and wrestling, the vast difference between harness horse racing and the harness and the impossibility of a commission other than named by baseball, itself, participating in the government of the diamond sport.

A distinguishing feature of the new law just opened at Yale is the terrible marble floor upon which the ice is directly frozen. Precautions of an inch of ice is all that is necessary upon this surface and the ice can be removed and the floor dried within an hour.

Eddie Roberts, who lost a hard battle to Joe Dundee a few nights ago, will remain in New York for a while. He is anxious to get another match at the Garden and has suggested Ace Hudkins as an opponent. Hudkins vs. Joe Dundee is another possibility for the Garden ring.

In their long-standing rivalry Eddie Rangher handed out the unkindest cut of all when she declared Eddie Willis was getting too fat.

GOOD YEARS ON ROAD

Akron, O., Jan. 24.—With a record of twelve victories and no defeats, the Goodyear car outfit will take to the road this week. The schedule is: Wednesday, Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, Cincinnati; Thursday, Pal Club, Richmond, Ind.; Saturday, South Side Thruers or the Marmon Motors, Indianapolis.

The Victoria amateur hockey team of Montreal, sails for Sweden shortly a little red cap will be taken along. In each game, Roland Beaudry, coal tender, skates onto the ice wearing it. Before play starts he deposits it atop his cage as a charm to ward off rival shots. It worked to the limit when the Canadian club of New York was defeated 7 to 0 in Madison Square Garden.

MEN!

Better select that suit or overcoat tomorrow at our Season End Sale prices!

Don't Put It Off!

Chas. F. Smith

"Marion's Best Clothing Store"

Ban Johnson Ousted by American League Leaders

Give Illness as Reason for Move; Frank J. Navin is Named to Assume Duties

Johnson Passes Out of Power in League That He Created and Lifted to Greatness; Commissioner Landis in Full Control of Baseball Situation; Calls Off "Showdown" Meeting

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Taps echoed today over Ban Johnson as leader of the American League.

The gray and grizzled veteran of 27 years of stirring duels on the battlefields of balldom has become victim of a complication of illnesses which his friends and his physicians fear may be speedily fatal.

The club owners in his league have deemed it sufficient to incapacitate him as executive of their organization and today Johnson is only a "leave of absence" president without a vestige of official power.

Those men in his own league who came here yesterday with the thought of rebuking him and of dealing out punishment to him because of his criticisms of Kenesaw Landis, took their honeycombs from their eyes and arrow in their hearts because they found the once stalwart warrior of balldom, the tremendous aggressive and sturdy creator of the American League a broken man.

Canis To Reheke

They came to back him into a corner and take the fight out of him "for the good of baseball." But only an hour in the company of the leader of their league convinced them that tremendously tragic physical change had come in him even though the month that has elapsed since the inter-league meeting of December.

And so they voted to give him a leave of absence, based upon their own conviction backed up by the statement of Johnson's personal physician; they cleared him, while on such "leave of absence" of power to act in league affairs and named Frank J. Navin, owner of the Tigers, to act as president during his absence.

Job Is Johnson's

If Johnson recovers, the old job again is his—perhaps. But the likelihood of recovery is most remote. His personal physician holds out but little hope. There are many persons who feel that he will not live through the year. For

COBB AND TRIS ARE CONFIDENT

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Tris Speaker parked up their bats today and prepared for departure to their home towns, both cheerful and extremely optimistic over the possibility of complete vindication in the eyes of balldom.

These two central figures in the flurry of baseball scandals and investigations and bombshells of the past month, were regaled over the grave illness of Ban Johnson, which had brought about his removal as head of the American League under a "leave of absence" arrangement.

Reading the bill reveals it was drawn by men who have little or no idea of the broad gulf which divides boxing and wrestling, the vast difference between harness horse racing and the harness and the impossibility of a commission other than named by baseball, itself, participating in the government of the diamond sport.

A distinguishing feature of the new law just opened at Yale is the terrible marble floor upon which the ice is directly frozen.

Precautions of an inch of ice is all that is necessary upon this surface and the ice can be removed and the floor dried within an hour.

Eddie Roberts, who lost a hard battle to Joe Dundee a few nights ago, will remain in New York for a while. He is anxious to get another match at the Garden and has suggested Ace Hudkins as an opponent. Hudkins vs. Joe Dundee is another possibility for the Garden ring.

GOOD YEARS ON ROAD

Akron, O., Jan. 24.—With a record of twelve victories and no defeats, the Goodyear car outfit will take to the road this week. The schedule is: Wednesday, Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, Cincinnati; Thursday, Pal Club, Richmond, Ind.; Saturday, South Side Thruers or the Marmon Motors, Indianapolis.

The Victoria amateur hockey team of Montreal, sails for Sweden shortly a little red cap will be taken along.

In the evening, Roland Beaudry, coal tender, skates onto the ice wearing it.

Before play starts he deposits it atop his cage as a charm to ward off rival shots. It worked to the limit when the Canadian club of New York was defeated 7 to 0 in Madison Square Garden.

MEN!

Better select that suit or overcoat tomorrow at our Season End Sale prices!

Don't Put It Off!

Chas. F. Smith

"Marion's Best Clothing Store"

FEATURING—Kreigbaum, Baker, Smith of Purdue, Bucher of Oberlin, Cozad, Huntington American Legion, Wilhelm, Webash American Legion.

This team defeated Isaly here two weeks ago, and have one of the best teams in Indiana. This will be one of the best games of the season.

OF HUNTINGTON, IND.

EXTRA—This team is bringing their own 25 piece band and Soloist, to entertain during the game.

A Good Fast Preliminary will start at 7:15

50c—Admission—50c

Reserved Seats 25 Cents Extra

Movin' On

MARTY McMANUS, once touted to become the greatest second baseman in baseball, and a good second baseman in his own right, today will play with Detroit next season instead of the St. Louis Browns, the club with which he learned the fine points of baseball. He signed in a recent deal.

McManus broke into baseball with the Tulsa club of the Western League as a first baseman and was traded off that very fall (1920) to the Browns. He appeared in one game as a sub. The next season he was started at second and has played in the majority of games every season and at the middle bag.

He has always been a good hitter, usually in the .300 class, and is a brilliant, though sometimes erratic, fielder. The general impression is that he was traded to get along with the club bosses at St. Louis.

MARTY McMANUS

League Owners Meet

The American League owners, Landis, Harry J. Killilea, the personal attorney of Johnson, William Harridge, secretary to Johnson, and Dr. Robert B. Drury, physician for Johnson, met in the Blackstone Hotel. Johnson was invited to attend—but he declined.

And then at that session, after Dr. Drury had told of his diagnosis of Johnson's condition, and Harridge had been questioned, the American League quickly resolved that the only possible move to make was to grant Johnson an indefinite leave of absence as the only possible chance for him to regain his health.

Navin Named President

Killilea, acting for Johnson, requested the motion on the leave of absence quickly was carried—and Navin, vice-president of the league, was named acting president.

After which Landis announced that the meeting scheduled for today, at which time it was expected Landis and Johnson would clash on Landis method of handling the Cobb-Speaker case, was "indefinitely postponed" and to the reporters he stated:

Takes No Action

"No action was taken on the Cobb and Speaker case—that is, as regards their status. But I will do something on that very soon."

Landis refused to make a statement concerning Johnson.

Johnson seceded himself immediately after the morning meeting and efforts to reach him for a statement were not successful. Just how he will accept the action of his league is something of a guess.

Johnson Will Rest

But, it is known that Johnson, who has been sick for more than a year, and who has failed pitifully in a physical way in the last three weeks, perhaps will relish the chance to rest, even though the old fighting spirit may still flame within him.

After the session of Sunday evening, Clarke Griffith, owner of the Senators, caustically arranged a newspaper reporter whom he thought had secured from Johnson the interview during the past ten days which has provoked the "explosions" in baseball.

Ban Has Been Sick

"Ban has been sick, mighty, mighty sick," said Griffith. "It does not seem to me to be right or fair that a newspaper man should have extracted interviews from him while he was so sick and then make some mountainous things out of them. He should not have been on the job at all. But none of us knew of this sudden collapse until we got here, for when we met with him in the December meeting we knew he was ill, but he was still very vigorous and forceful."

Landis Is Full Control

And so Johnson passes out of power in the league that he created and lifted from nothingness to greatness, the so-called "stormy petrel" of baseball is relegated to the status of a very sick man—and Landis is in full and complete and unchallenged control of the affairs of baseball.

GOODYEARS ON ROAD

Akron, O., Jan. 24.—With a record of twelve victories and no defeats, the Goodyear car outfit will take to the road this week. The schedule is: Wednesday, Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, Cincinnati; Thursday, Pal Club, Richmond, Ind.; Saturday, South Side Thruers or the Marmon Motors, Indianapolis.

The worst bore is to have enemies with no apparent cause.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Wednesday, January 26th

Marion Star Auditorium

North State Street, Marion, Ohio.

GAME CALLED AT 8:15 SHARP

"INDIANA ERIES"

OF HUNTINGTON, IND.

FEATURING—Kreigbaum, Baker, Smith of Purdue, Bucher of Oberlin, Cozad, Huntington American Legion, Wilhelm, Webash American Legion.

This team defeated Isaly here two weeks ago, and have one of the best teams in Indiana. This will be one of the best games of the season.

vs.

ISALY DAIRIES

Marion's Representative Team—All Marion Boys EXTRA—This team is bringing their own 25 piece band and Soloist, to entertain during the game.

A Good Fast Preliminary will start at 7:15

50c—Admission—50c

Reserved Seats 25 Cents Extra

INDIANA ERIES TO AGAIN PLAY ISALY DAIRIES

Will Bring Male Quartet and Band on Return Trip

The Indiana Eries are coming back.

This announcement was made today by Marion Killilea, manager of the Isaly Dairy basketball team. The Eries will again meet the Huntington team Wednesday night in the Star Auditorium. Three weeks ago the Indiana Eries defeated the local quintet by the slight margin of two points, 31 to 29.

Former Purdue stars, players from Oberlin College and Huntington High School eagles will appear on the Star Auditorium court when the Eries oppose the Dairies. The Indiana Eries have headquarters in Huntington, Ind.

DAUGHERITY LEADS BIG TEN SCORING

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Daugherty of Illinois and Cummings of Purdue are tied today for Big Ten basketball high scoring honors.

Their total is 47. Bahr of Wisconsin and Hunt of Ohio State are tied for second place with 40 points each and Wheeler of Purdue is third with 35 points.

and members of the team are employed on the Erie Railroad in that vicinity or are in the shops.

Floyd Baker, remembered by many as one of the shining lights on the University of Purdue team in 1924, is captain of the Eries and can play any position on the team. He displayed his ability here a few weeks ago by sinking five buckets over the Isaly defense.

The Eries are certain that they will score another victory and have asked for 55 reserved seats for followers of their team. A large number followed the team here a few weeks ago and, now, on the return trip, a greater number is expected.

The Eries will bring with them a male quartet and the 25-piece band that caused great comment among fans following the first game here. The band is composed of a group of versatile entertainers and is an attraction in itself. The quartet will entertain between halves.

A preliminary event will be arranged for the Midways and the regular game will start at 8:15 p. m., Wednesday.

SHELFED AS HEAD OF LEAGUE WHICH HE ESTABLISHED

BAN E. JOHNSON

The up-and-coming Osgood basket-

ball team will be given the acid test Tuesday night when it meets the C. D. & M. quintet in the last game of the ninth round of the Marion Industrial League.

Games in the Industrial League, formerly scheduled for tonight, will be played in the Star Auditorium, Tuesday night, due to a conflict in the dates of the Canto Club concert and the game.

Huber and Railway Service hoopsters will tangle in the first contest, and Fairfield Engineers will attack the Strong Commercial outfit in the second game. Both games promise plenty of excitement but the final battle of the night will attract the most attention.

Osgood Playing Good

Osgood, after suffering a series of setbacks in the first few games of the league, has shown excellent form during the last three contests and has been winning consistently. They sprang the surprise of the season a few

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventures

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

Yesterday was Sunday. I was turned around again he asked me what I was looking for, and I said I was looking to see who had their faces open, and everyone laughed, and when they got still again, he started and said it over, only that time he said it made him glad to look at our happy faces, and he scowled at me, and I looked at my Sunday school paper and said nothing. I did not mean anything, but he can't look into our faces when they are not open. Jubilee and Nibs' dog chased a cat on the way to school, and Jubilee let Nibs' dog catch it—and he did. He is not so very bright.

We all went in the basement when we got to school, and Mush and his wife scowled at us. Mush hasn't got any more hair on his head than a mud-turtle. Fieble asked him if he had had his hair cut, and he growled something at her, and her wife ran us out of the basement. I would like to ask what became of my plaster, but I bet I will never see it again.

Annabelle Lee got hold of the curtain in the parlor door and swung on it, and just as my ant was running to grab her the curtain pole came down and busted my ant on the head, and Annabelle Lee got hurt too, but not in the same place. I missed it, but I would probably have blamed it for it if I had been there. My grandfather started to get the checkerboard so I hiked up to bed and pulled Jubilee up,

When we got settled in, Sunday school super said it made him glad to see our happy faces, and I punched my neck and looked around, and stopped talking, and when I

Daily Bedtime Story

BY HOWARD GARIS

Uncle Wiggily and His Friends

"There's something terrible going on over at the Bungleump," called Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy to Uncle Wiggily. "It was just after the forty-seventh little bunny rabbit children—or forty twelve if you count Baby Bunnies—it was just after they had come home from the Hollow Stump School, had eaten their lunch and had gone back to their lessons to the Lady Mouse Teacher."

"Oh, something terrible is happening over at the Bungleump!" squeaked the muck-in-the-lady housekeeper.

"Well, something terrible happened to me by the looks of the dinner table!" said the smiling rabbit gentleman. "Look—notching left but a lot of dirty dishes!" and he pointed at them with his paw.

"Nonsense, Mr. Longears!" exclaimed his wife. "This isn't terrible at all! Of course, our little bunnies ate everything on the table, leaving only the plates! I hope you didn't expect them to eat the plates?"

"No, my dear! I was only teasing you," spoke Mr. Longears. "But what do you mean, Nurse Jane, by something terrible going on over in the Bungleump?" Uncle Wiggily looked across the garden toward a cute little house which was partly a bungalow and partly a stump. It was called a Bungleump. In it lived Boppy and Um, the little wooden man and woman, with six Wogglejig children—three girls and three boys.

"Listen!" whispered Nurse Jane, and Uncle Wiggily and his wife heard them hear strange sounds.

From the Bungleump came the sound of banging wood and clanging pans, doors opened and slammed shut. Windows rattled and dishes clattered.

"Isn't that dreadful?" squeaked Nurse Jane.

"Terrible!" gasped Mrs. Longears. "None of the bad chaps must have eaten into the Bungleump, and they're breaking Boppy and Um all to pieces, and perhaps the Wogglejigs."

"Or else the Wogglejigs are scrambling and unscrambling themselves and making a big fuss about it," said Nurse Jane. "For the wooden boys and girls, changing tails, heads and legs one in another got into the funniest

From the Bungleump came the sound of banging wood and clanging pans, doors opened and slammed shut. Windows rattled and dishes clattered.

"Isn't that dreadful?" squeaked Nurse Jane.

"Terrible!" gasped Mrs. Longears. "None of the bad chaps must have eaten into the Bungleump, and they're breaking Boppy and Um all to pieces, and perhaps the Wogglejigs."

"Or else the Wogglejigs are scrambling and unscrambling themselves and making a big fuss about it," said Nurse Jane.

"For the wooden boys and girls, changing tails, heads and legs one in another got into the funniest

If you have a cough or cold, don't neglect it during this inclement weather. A cough or cold weakens your resistance. If you let it "go down" into your chest it always causes congestion in your bronchial tubes—and these tubes lead directly into your lungs.

If you get pneumonia, call doctor immediately. But if you have a threatening cold cough—even bronchitis—Ayer's Cherry Pectoral or once! End it. More inflammation goes down into the "danger zone."

Quickly and unfailingly, Cherry Pectoral goes straight to the seat of trouble. Real Medicine, penetrating through and through the irritated membrane.

With the very first swallow of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral you feel its comforting warmth. The soothing, healing powers of this hospital-tested medicine are absorbed by the linings of throat, chest and bronchial tubes, just as ink is absorbed by a blotter. This is why Ayer's Cherry Pectoral so quickly stops the cough, drives out the cold and brings sure, lasting relief.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is used by doctors and hospital clinics—for children and grown people. Even sick children love its flavor. At all drugstores, 60¢; twice as much, \$1.00.

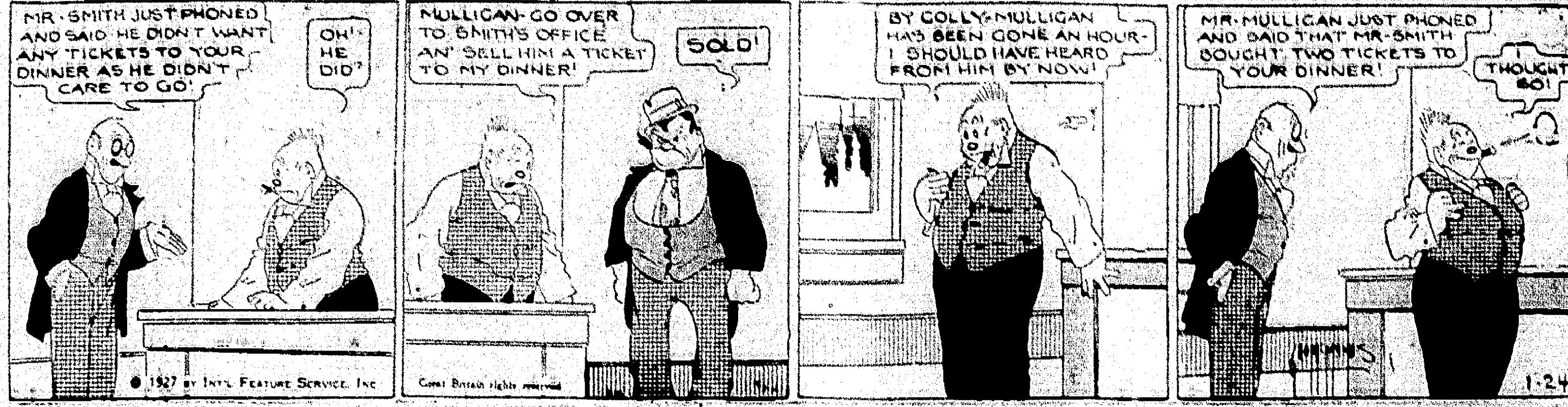
BUGHOUSE FABLES

HEY! HEY!
DON' CHA KNOW
IT AIN' POLITE
TO POINT?
SHAME ON
YOU!

THANK
TO
TOM
MOORE
1-24

BRINGING UP FATHER

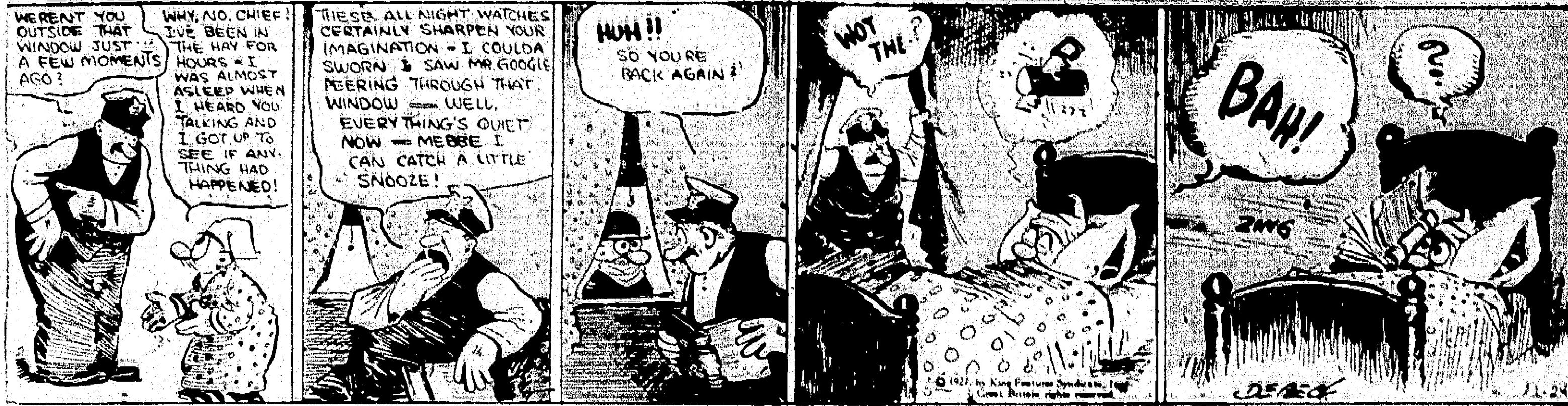
BY GEORGE McMANUS



1-24

BARNEY GOOGLE

BY RILLY DE BECK



1-24

THE GUMPS

WITHIN THE ENEMY'S LINES

BY SIDNEY SMITH



SIDNEY SMITH

DESPITE THE CONSTANT VIGILANCE OF A HOST OF HIGH PRICED PHYSICIANS AND THE TENDER EFFICIENT CARE OF HIS NURSE UNCLE BIM'S CONDITION REMAINS UNCHANGED.

POLLY AND HER PALS

DEL TAKES NO CHANCES

BY CLIFF STERRETT



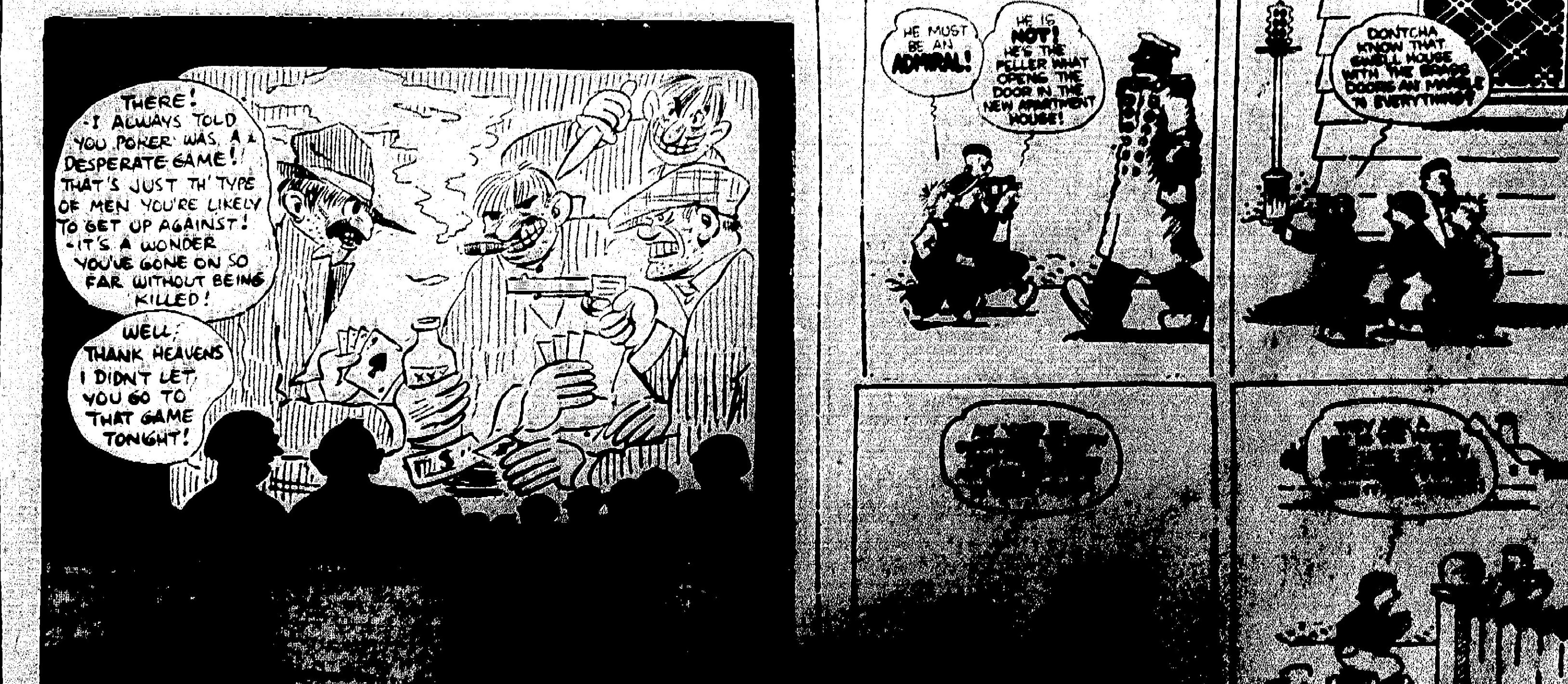
THE-H

CLIFF STERRETT

PENNY ANTE

WIFE IS CONVINCED

BY JEAN KNOTT



GENE BYRNES

ADVERTISE

Wise Is He Who Makes These Columns A Part Of His Everyday Reading

Want Ads

The Marion Daily Star

PHONE 2314

WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 8 cents per line, each
2 insertions 7 cents per line, each
3 insertions, 6 cents per line, each
4 insertions, 5 cents per line, each
5 insertions, 4 cents per line, each
6 insertions, 3 cents per line, each
7 insertions, 2 cents per line, each
8 insertions, 1 cent per line, each
9 insertion, 8 cents per line, each
10 insertion, 7 cents per line, each
11 insertion, 6 cents per line, each
12 insertion, 5 cents per line, each
13 insertion, 4 cents per line, each
14 insertion, 3 cents per line, each
15 insertion, 2 cents per line, each
16 insertion, 1 cent per line, each

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

Minimum charge, 3 lines.

Average 6 words to the line.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following discount will be allowed:

1 TIME ORDER..... 10c

2 TIME ORDER..... 10c

3 TIME ORDER..... 10c

4 TIME ORDER..... 10c

5 TIME ORDER..... 10c

6 TIME ORDER..... 10c

7 TIME ORDER..... 10c

8 TIME ORDER..... 10c

9 TIME ORDER..... 10c

10 TIME ORDER..... 10c

11 TIME ORDER..... 10c

12 TIME ORDER..... 10c

13 TIME ORDER..... 10c

14 TIME ORDER..... 10c

15 TIME ORDER..... 10c

16 TIME ORDER..... 10c

17 TIME ORDER..... 10c

18 TIME ORDER..... 10c

19 TIME ORDER..... 10c

20 TIME ORDER..... 10c

21 TIME ORDER..... 10c

22 TIME ORDER..... 10c

23 TIME ORDER..... 10c

24 TIME ORDER..... 10c

25 TIME ORDER..... 10c

26 TIME ORDER..... 10c

27 TIME ORDER..... 10c

28 TIME ORDER..... 10c

29 TIME ORDER..... 10c

30 TIME ORDER..... 10c

31 TIME ORDER..... 10c

32 TIME ORDER..... 10c

33 TIME ORDER..... 10c

34 TIME ORDER..... 10c

35 TIME ORDER..... 10c

36 TIME ORDER..... 10c

37 TIME ORDER..... 10c

38 TIME ORDER..... 10c

39 TIME ORDER..... 10c

40 TIME ORDER..... 10c

41 TIME ORDER..... 10c

42 TIME ORDER..... 10c

43 TIME ORDER..... 10c

44 TIME ORDER..... 10c

45 TIME ORDER..... 10c

46 TIME ORDER..... 10c

47 TIME ORDER..... 10c

48 TIME ORDER..... 10c

49 TIME ORDER..... 10c

50 TIME ORDER..... 10c

51 TIME ORDER..... 10c

52 TIME ORDER..... 10c

53 TIME ORDER..... 10c

54 TIME ORDER..... 10c

55 TIME ORDER..... 10c

56 TIME ORDER..... 10c

57 TIME ORDER..... 10c

58 TIME ORDER..... 10c

59 TIME ORDER..... 10c

60 TIME ORDER..... 10c

61 TIME ORDER..... 10c

62 TIME ORDER..... 10c

63 TIME ORDER..... 10c

64 TIME ORDER..... 10c

65 TIME ORDER..... 10c

66 TIME ORDER..... 10c

67 TIME ORDER..... 10c

68 TIME ORDER..... 10c

69 TIME ORDER..... 10c

70 TIME ORDER..... 10c

71 TIME ORDER..... 10c

72 TIME ORDER..... 10c

73 TIME ORDER..... 10c

74 TIME ORDER..... 10c

75 TIME ORDER..... 10c

76 TIME ORDER..... 10c

77 TIME ORDER..... 10c

78 TIME ORDER..... 10c

79 TIME ORDER..... 10c

80 TIME ORDER..... 10c

81 TIME ORDER..... 10c

82 TIME ORDER..... 10c

83 TIME ORDER..... 10c

84 TIME ORDER..... 10c

85 TIME ORDER..... 10c

86 TIME ORDER..... 10c

87 TIME ORDER..... 10c

88 TIME ORDER..... 10c

89 TIME ORDER..... 10c

90 TIME ORDER..... 10c

91 TIME ORDER..... 10c

92 TIME ORDER..... 10c

93 TIME ORDER..... 10c

94 TIME ORDER..... 10c

95 TIME ORDER..... 10c

96 TIME ORDER..... 10c

97 TIME ORDER..... 10c

98 TIME ORDER..... 10c

99 TIME ORDER..... 10c

100 TIME ORDER..... 10c

101 TIME ORDER..... 10c

102 TIME ORDER..... 10c

103 TIME ORDER..... 10c

104 TIME ORDER..... 10c

105 TIME ORDER..... 10c

106 TIME ORDER..... 10c

107 TIME ORDER..... 10c

108 TIME ORDER..... 10c

109 TIME ORDER..... 10c

110 TIME ORDER..... 10c

111 TIME ORDER..... 10c

112 TIME ORDER..... 10c

113 TIME ORDER..... 10c

114 TIME ORDER..... 10c

115 TIME ORDER..... 10c

116 TIME ORDER..... 10c

117 TIME ORDER..... 10c

118 TIME ORDER..... 10c

119 TIME ORDER..... 10c

120 TIME ORDER..... 10c

121 TIME ORDER..... 10c

122 TIME ORDER..... 10c

123 TIME ORDER..... 10c

124 TIME ORDER..... 10c

125 TIME ORDER..... 10c

126 TIME ORDER..... 10c

127 TIME ORDER..... 10c

128 TIME ORDER..... 10c

129 TIME ORDER..... 10c

130 TIME ORDER..... 10c

131 TIME ORDER..... 10c

132 TIME ORDER..... 10c

133 TIME ORDER..... 10c

134 TIME ORDER..... 10c

135 TIME ORDER..... 10c

136 TIME ORDER..... 10c

137 TIME ORDER..... 10c

138 TIME ORDER..... 10c

139 TIME ORDER..... 10c

140 TIME ORDER..... 10c

141 TIME ORDER..... 10c

142 TIME ORDER..... 10c

143 TIME ORDER..... 10c

144 TIME ORDER..... 10c

145 TIME ORDER..... 10c

146 TIME ORDER..... 10c

147 TIME ORDER..... 10c

148 TIME ORDER..... 10c

149 TIME ORDER..... 10c

150 TIME ORDER..... 10c

151 TIME ORDER..... 10c

152 TIME ORDER..... 10c

153 TIME ORDER..... 10c

154 TIME ORDER..... 10c

155 TIME ORDER..... 10c

156 TIME ORDER..... 10c

157 TIME ORDER..... 10c

158 TIME ORDER..... 10c

159 TIME ORDER..... 10c

160 TIME ORDER..... 10c

161 TIME ORDER..... 10c

162 TIME ORDER..... 10c

163 TIME ORDER..... 10c

164 TIME ORDER..... 10c

RAILROAD STOCK FIGHT FEATURES N. Y. MARKET

Prices Forced Up in Rush of
Buying by Rail Magnates;
Other Shares Erratic

MARKETS AT A GLANCE: Industrial stocks strong; domestic bonds firm; foreign bonds strong; call money, 4 per cent; grain steady; copper, tin, lead, oil steady; cotton steady; rubber weak; sugar firm; pig iron steady; foreign exchange steady.

New York, Jan. 24.—Price movements in stocks market today were extremely irregular and erratic. Concentration buying orders for the stocks of railroad companies under accumulation is the powerful railroad magnates swept aside as they were pushed up to \$3 per share in a day's speculative whirl.

Public interest in these stocks was apparently of very meager proportion, though as spectators in movement, the meaning of which is not clear. It is known, however, that the Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland, the Lorre-Delaware & Hudson and Baltimore & Ohio, the New York Central and other prominent railroad interests are taking an unusually active part in the bidding for railroad stocks on the stock exchange. In some cases stocks are wanted "for control" of the roads affected; in other cases for the purpose of keeping control out of the hands of rivals.

Most of the speculative buying today centered around Wheeling & Lake Erie, Western Maryland, Pittsburgh & West Virginia, Peru Marquette. From

the opening has risen to 50 1/4, a new point of 8 points in today's session.

Western Maryland has moved up about

7 points and Pittsburgh-West Vir-

ginia 8.

A spirited move upward in the bonds of the French government followed reports of the shipment of an additional \$100,000 in gold to this country by the French, presumably in preparation for the resumption of gold payments in the near future. France is the last of the important European countries to return to the gold basis, and the event, if and when it comes, will be of unusual significance in financial and commercial relations of America and that country. In financial circles here it is believed that the ratification of the debt funding plan by the French Senate will not be much longer delayed.

The leading industrial stocks were solid and heavy throughout most of today's session. Selling of the motor trucks followed publication of the Hudson earnings statement for 13 months ended December 31 last, in which period earnings of the company were only \$36 a share, against \$16.07 in the year ended November 30, 1925. General Motors sold off a point or two, but stocks in this section of the market easily rallied themselves and regained most of their early losses.

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, Jan. 24.—Opening Liberty Bond quotations: 3½, 10½; first 4½, 36½; second 4½, 100½; third 4½, 101½; fourth 4½, 103½; new 4½, 102½; new 4, 106½, and new 3½, 93½.

**COBB IS OFFERED \$25,000
TO PLAY WITH BALTIMORE**

If He Accepts, Will Receive
Highest Salary Paid Minor
League

Baltimore, Jan. 24.—Ty Cobb, former manager of the Detroit Tigers, has been offered \$25,000 to play with the Baltimore Orioles during the 1927 season. Jack Dunn, manager of the local International League team, announced earlier.

If Cobb accepts he will receive the highest salary ever paid a minor league player. The Oriole manager indicated at the recent scandal involving Cobb, pecker and others would not be held against him if he came to Baltimore.

INDUSTRIAL LOOP BOWLING STANDING

Editorial Department in Bowling Match

The Star advertising department today defeated the editorial bowlers by the narrow margin of points in a three-game match rolled the Y. M. C. A. alleys. Saturday afternoon. The editorials won the first game by 31 points. Advertisers took second tilt by a 32-point margin and came back for a 10-point win in final game.

A bowling league, in which four teams will participate has been planned by the Star employees. Two teams have been organized in the composing and the advertising and editorial departments will furnish the other two teams. The schedule was to have been drawn up later this afternoon.

The expected that always happens.

**DIVERSIFIED
INVESTMENT BONDS**

Joint Stock Land Bank
Municipal
Public Utility
Rail Road
Foreign
First Mortgage Real Estate
Industrial
A. B. Leach & Co., Inc.
New York • Chicago • Cleveland
Central City • St. Louis
MR. C. E. UNDERTWOOD
PHONE 3059 P. O. BOX 501

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Retail egg prices were weaker today and in some stores sold from one to two cents lower than Saturday. The egg market is very weak, both wholesalers and retailers say, and prices are on a downward trend. Fresh eggs are selling for from 43 cents a dozen to 45 cents. It was said today that it was likely there would be a gradual decline in the egg market for a short time. Plenty of eggs are to be had and the demand is not heavy.

Fancy fruits and vegetables found ready sale Saturday and local markets were light on these products this morning. Florida strawberries and California tomatoes were taken rapidly Saturday and there were very few to be had today. Prices on both were the same. Oranges and lemons did not change in price and large quantities of oranges were on hand.

Cabbage, 5¢ lb.; Brussels Sprouts, 45¢ qt.; Potatoes, 50¢ pk.; Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. for 25¢; Virginia Sweet Potatoes, 7 lbs. for 25¢.

Onions, 5 and 7¢ lb.; Radishes, 10¢ bunches; Beets, 2 bunches for 25¢; Silver Skin Onions, 10¢ lb.; Garlic, 35¢ lb.; Carrots, 10¢ a bunch; Turnips, 5¢ lb.; Mushrooms, bothouse, \$1.00 lbs.; Artichokes, 10¢ each; California Tomatoes, 25¢ lb.; Leaf Lettuce, 25¢ lb.; Head Lettuce, 30¢ lb.; Spinach, 25¢ lb.; Endive, 25¢ lb.; Cauliflower, 30 to 40¢ head; Celery 10 to 25¢ a bunch; Rhubarb, 40¢ lb.; Mangos, green, 5, 8 and 10¢ each; Squash, new, 5¢ lb.; Hubbard, 5¢ lb.; Pop Corn, 10¢ lb.; Pumpkins, 5¢ lb.; Kale, 10¢ lb.; Flour, 24½ lbs., \$1 to \$1.20; Eggs, fresh, doz. 43¢; Storage Eggs, 40¢; Butter, 35¢ lb.; Comb Honey, 28¢; Strained honey, 25¢ a jar; Cane Sugar, 100 lbs., bulk, \$1.50; 25 lbs., \$1.00.

NUTS

Hickory, 3 lbs. for 25¢; New Almonds, 40¢ lb.; Coconuts, 10¢ each; New English Walnuts, 45¢ and 50¢ lb.

New Brazil Nuts, 30¢ lb.; New Hazelnut Nuts, 40¢ lb.; Black Walnuts, 3 lbs. for 25¢; Pecans, paper shell, 50¢ to \$1.00 lb.; Italian Chestnuts, 20¢ lb.; Mixed Nuts, 35¢ lb.

FRUITS

Strawberries, 90¢ qt.; Pineapples, 30¢; Prunes, 2 lbs. 25¢; Quince, 35¢ box; Persimmons, 15¢ each; Apples, 5¢ lb.; 51¢ 25¢; Pears, imported, 3 for 25¢; Dates, 20 and 30¢ lb.; California Grapes, 25¢ lb.; Cranberries, 10¢ lb.; Oranges, 25¢-70¢.

Tangerines, 30¢ doz.; Grapefruit, 10¢ and 2 for 25¢; Lemons, 40¢; Bananas, 10¢ lb.; Pulled Figs, 40¢ lb.; Layer Figs, 25¢ lb.; String Figs, 25¢ lb.; Package Figs, 10¢ and 20¢; Meats and Provisions

Oysters, 70¢ qt.; Smoked Ham, 25¢ lb.; Smoked Sliced Ham, 50¢; Pork Chunks, 17¢ lb.; Pork Chops, 25¢ and 30¢; Spareribs, 22¢ lb.; Calico Hams, 20¢ lb.; Sausage, 1b. 27¢; Boiled Ham, 90¢; Minced Ham, 1b.; Hamburg, 14 to 20¢ lb.; Lard, 10¢ lb.; Bologna, 1b. 22¢; Bacon, 24 to 55¢ lb.; Liver, pork, 10¢ lb.; beef, 12½¢; Wiener, 1b. 25¢.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

3 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Ajax Rubber 10 American Beet Sugar 22½ American Agricultural 13 American Can 46½ American Castor Foundry 100½ American H. & L. 8½ American Lensed 28 American Locomotive 108½ American Smelting 137½ American Steel Foundry 45 American Sugar Refining 50½ American Tel. & Tel 152½ American Woolen 25½ American Zinc 83½ Anaconda 48 Atchison 106½ Atlantic Gulf & W. I. 38 Baldwin Locomotive 140½ Baltimore & Ohio 110½ Bethlehem Steel 46 Butte & Superior 103 California Petroleum 168½ Central Leather 84 Chesapeake & Ohio 139½ Chicago & North Western 22½ Colorado Fuel 102½ Columbia Gas & Electric 47½ Consolidated Gas 17½ Crucible Steel 17½ Delaware & Hudson 17½ Eric 42½ Eric 1st Prid. 55½ General Electric 16½ General Motors 46½ G. Northern P. 55½ G. Northern Ore 20½ Illinois Central 122½ Indiana Copper 24½ Int. Nickel 40 Int. Paper 56 Kennecott 61½ Lehigh Valley 119½ Marmon 7½ Mattox P. 15½ Miami Copper 15½ N. Y. Air Brake 16½ New York Central 18½ Northern & Western 20½ Northern Pacific 20½ Penn Oil 17½ Pennsylvania 17½ Phillips 17½ Standard Oil 17½ Tennessee Gas & Electric 17½ United Drug 10½ Vandamond Steel 20½

OHIO STOCKS

Ohio Bell Telephone Company 11½ Ohio Power & Light 11½ Louisville & Jefferson County Gas & Electric 11½

Ohio Water Power Company 11½ Ohio Zinc 11½

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 11½

Youngstown Steel & Wire 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

Zanesville Glass Company 11½

LOCAL YOUTHS UP FOR PAROLE AT MANSFIELD

Roy Harris and James Gay
Serve Year of Indefinite Terms

Parole for two Marion youths now in the Mansfield Reformatory are now under consideration. They are Roy Harris and James Gay, who have been in the reformatory for a year, serving an indeterminate sentence for larceny, having pleaded guilty in Common Pleas Court to a charge of stealing bread from the Kelly Island Lanes and Stone Co. They were sent to the reformatory on Feb. 17, 1924, and are now eligible for parole after serving a year in the institution.

Petitions on the original Ulsh ditch and on the two branches on which improvements were asked were granted by county commissioners Saturday. The ditch is in Claridon Township. Estimates of the cost of the two branches, which were petitioned for after the original ditch petition was filed, are now being prepared.

Answer Filed
Answer and cross petition to the suit filed by Earl Timmons for recovery of \$100 from Jacob Rothfus has been filed.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying restlessness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitation, always look for the signature of **Char H Fletcher**.
Absolutely Harmless No Quinine. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The JENNER Co.

389 West Center St.

163 South Main St.

**BOYS' SUITS
\$1.50 and
\$1.75**

Comfortable and durable qualities for a boy's wear.

There are plain worked and fancy plaid textures, so desirable and attractive to every boy, that he should really have one or two suits at this low price.

Sizes range at 3 years to 8 years and extra sizes.

Quality supreme, perfect, and far exceeding for every boy's wear.

**Men's and Boys' Lumberjackets
\$2.50**

Here is a garment offered at this low price, that is very popular with every man and boy, and real bargains, too.

Sizes range at 32 to 46.

These jackets are the popular collar attached styles, in striped and plaid shades—all very new.

**MORSE'S
LAXA-PIRIN
Aspirin Combination
(NO QUININE)
Cannot cause burning head,
bruised ears, upset stomach,
or skin irritation. Pleasant
and a wonder for colds.**

**PROMPT RELIEF FOR
COLDS**

25c

Ack Henney & Cooper, Druggists

**BUY NOW
SAVE
1/4 and 1/2**

on your purchases.
Convenient terms can be
arranged for payment.

We outfit the whole
family.

PEOPLE'S CLOTHING CO.

171 W. Center St.

\$45.00 Suit or Overcoat.....	\$33.75
\$40.00 Suit or Overcoat.....	\$29.75
\$35.00 Suit or Overcoat.....	\$26.25
\$30.00 Suit or Overcoat.....	\$22.50
\$25.00 Suit or Overcoat.....	\$18.75
\$22.50 Suit or Overcoat.....	\$16.88
\$20.00 Suit or Overcoat.....	\$15.00

Most of these suits have two pairs of trousers; they all go at the reduced price.

Clearance sale on men's dress or work shirts, sweater coats, hats and caps, men's trousers, underwear, headlight overalls.

One lot corduroy pants, 75 pairs in all, value to \$6, \$5, \$4. Clearance price \$3.00.

WM. P. KELLY

488 West Center St.
Opp. Boulevard.
Out of the High Rent District.

**12 Florida
Oranges for
30c**

Little Crow Corn Meal
Flour, delicious for corn
bread and muffins.
Evaporated Sweet Corn,
Evaporated Fruits,
Peaches, Prunes, Apricots,
Eating and Cooking
Apples.

Crum Cookies
Ward Cakes

F.J. LONGSHORE

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

IMP ANNOC. See the "Bathing Beauty", the "Polar Bear" and the latest "Dodge Brothers Motor Cars" in our show window on N. Prospect St. The Auto Inn Garage.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my appreciation for the kind sympathy shown by my friends during the recent illness and death of my mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hammerle, also to those who contributed the lovely flowers. —James A. Hammel.

Wanted Six-room modern house. Must have possession Wednesday. Call 175½ E. Center.

Holiday Rug Company, Rug Cleaning exclusively. Nut red. Phone 4196. Adv.—Fri-Mon-Wed.

MRS. NANCY J. ULLOM, 89, IS CLAIMED BY DEATH Widow of Josiah D. Ullom Dies of infirmities of Age at Her Home

Mrs. Nancy Jane Ullom, 89, a prominent Marion churchwoman, died at 8:45 p.m. Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Pinyard, 139 Merchant St. Death was due to infirmities of age, from which she had suffered since September.

Mrs. Ullom was born in Green County, Pa., Feb. 11, 1837, the daughter of Sarah Blanchard and Ezekiel Lepley, both Pennsylvania. She was united in marriage to Josiah D. Ullom, at Wausey, O., Aug. 10, 1858. She has made her home in the city for 25 years, was an active member of Epworth M. E. Church as well as both the Foreign and Home Missionary Societies of that church. She was also a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. E. Pinyard, 139 Merchant St., and Mrs. L. P. Edby, of Williamson, W. Va.; four sons, James F. Ullom, 237 State St., W. L. Ullom, 144 Charles St., A. S. Ullom of Caledonia, and E. S. Ullom of Glenville, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Sarah Freeman, Summit Hill, O.; two brothers, George Lemler of Greenfield, O., and David Lemler of Mt. Gilead; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Mr. Ullom preceded his death July 11, 1911, a son, Elmer F. Ullom, in 1900, as well as two sisters and three brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Ullom home, 129 Merchant St., and at 10:30 o'clock at the Epworth M. E. Church in charge of Dr. B. L. George, pastor. Burial will be made in the Claridon Cemetery.

TAKEN HOME Clarence Jones, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at City Hospital, was removed to his home, 878 N. Main St., Saturday afternoon in the M. H. Gundersen car.

CITICALLY ILL. The condition of Mrs. Fred Isseleit, who is ill of complications of disease at her home, 342 S. Vine St., is reported critical today.

PLANS are being made for the showing of colored slow-motion pictures of surgical operations in medical colleges.

MORSE'S **LAXA-PIRIN** Aspirin Combination (NO QUININE)

Cannot cause burning head, bruised ears, upset stomach, or skin irritation. Pleasant and a wonder for colds.

PROMPT RELIEF FOR COLDS

25c

Ack Henney & Cooper, Druggists

**BUY NOW
SAVE
1/4 and 1/2**

on your purchases.
Convenient terms can be
arranged for payment.

We outfit the whole
family.

PEOPLE'S CLOTHING CO.

171 W. Center St.

DR. F. J. HUNTER

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Special attention given to deafness, testing of eyes and fitting glasses.

Center & Prospect. Phone 3142.

Heavy Coating of Ice Causes Break in Circuit; Immediately Repaired

One of the wires in the local fire system broke Saturday night near McKinley and Miami streets, as the result of having become coated with ice and frozen. Firemen repaired the break in the midst of a downpour of sleet and rain.

The alarm bell sounded at the Central Department when the break occurred, enabling firemen to locate the source without delay.

This was the first trouble due to weather conditions that has been experienced with the alarm system since the beginning of winter.

REPORTED IMPROVED Mrs. Ethel Queen was removed to her home, 223 N. State St., Saturday from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where she underwent treatment. Her condition is reported to be improved.

Howard Maynard, 29, of Hocking St., pleaded guilty to an intoxication charge when arraigned before Municipal Judge Martin Saturday, and was fined \$10 and costs. Maynard was arrested on Saturday, Friday night.

FINED \$10. COSTS

12 Florida Oranges for 30c

Little Crow Corn Meal Flour, delicious for corn bread and muffins.

Evaporated Sweet Corn, Evaporated Fruits, Peaches, Prunes, Apricots, Eating and Cooking Apples.

Crum Cookies Ward Cakes

F.J. LONGSHORE

**BUY NOW
SAVE
1/4 and 1/2**

on your purchases.
Convenient terms can be
arranged for payment.

We outfit the whole
family.

PEOPLE'S CLOTHING CO.

171 W. Center St.

GLASSES FITTED

Dr. R. C. Price

OPTOMETRIST

Over Marion Theatre

168 W. Center St.

THE CONVENIENT WAY TO RIDE

Ride the convenient safe way. Service every hour means riding in comfort—in uncrowded cars—with safety from slippers, icy roads. Ride the traction—the safe way.

ELECTRICITY A Servant For Everyone's Comfort

CD & M ELECTRIC CO.

16

KLEINMAIER'S

Marion's Greatest Store for Men & Boys

DEATH CLAIMS MAN READY TO START FOR CHURCH

Heart Trouble Fatal to W. H. Likens, 75, Farmer, Near Caledonia

Caledonia, Jan. 21.—With Bible and hymnal in his hands W. H. Likens, 75, farmer living west of Caledonia, died as he sat in an automobile at his home ready to start for church in Kirkpatrick Sunday morning. Death was caused by heart trouble.

Death came without warning, as Mr. Likens had been active until the moment he was stricken. He walked from the house to the machine, where his son Donald, with whom he made his home, sat at the wheel, ready to take him to church. He got into the car, settled into his seat and collapsed.

Surviving are his widow, and six children. The children are Mrs. Minnie Strouse, Mansfield, Mrs. Paul Whitmore, Crossline, Charles Likens, Caledonia, E. E. Likens, Kirkpatrick, L. B. Likens, Fort Wayne, Ind., and

Donald, with whom he lived. Two sisters also survive him.

Burial will be in Caldonia Cemetery.

Mr. Likens was born in Scott Township, and had lived in Marion County all his life, residing for years near Caldonia. He was well known throughout the entire county.

Rev. C. A. Mitchell, of Belle Center,

will officiate. Burial will be in Caldonia Cemetery.

Four Specials in Piece Goods for Our January Sale

BLACK SATIN CHARMEUSE

of excellent quality. Has beautiful lustre. Extra special at

\$1.69 yard

54 INCH JAMESTOWN FANCIES

These novel woolsens make most attractive frocks for early spring wear. Special at

\$1.95 yard

UNDERWEAR CREPES

Shown in a variety of colors.

Choose your supply now and save at

28c yard

BLACK SATINE

36 inches wide.

For the many needs that black satin satisfies you will surely save by purchasing this quality at

28c yard

When It's Winter Out-of-Doors

Make it Spring time in your home. Nothing will do it more than a nice bright blooming plant or a vase of cut flowers. A gift of flowers will cheer the heart of any shut-in.

Viola Dana

FEEL IN OUR KENTUCKY

Added Attraction</